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THURSDAY EDITION

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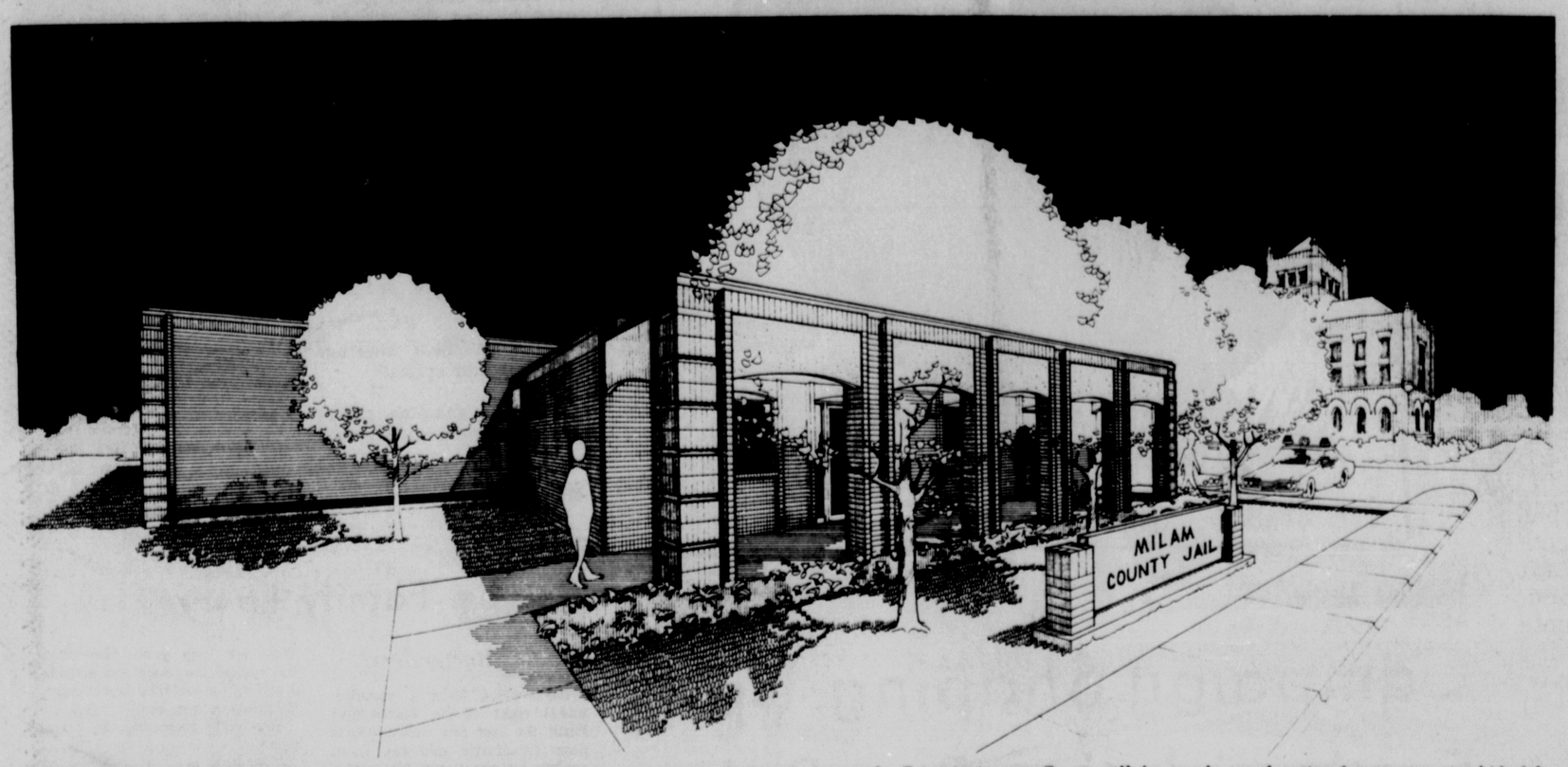

NEW MILAM COUNTY JAIL - Architect's sketch of the proposed new Milam County jail which will be built with revenue sharing funds received by the county. Preliminary plans have been drawn up and sent to the Texas State Department of Health for approval. Commissioners Court will be ready to advertise for construction bids following approval of the plans. Architect for the new structure is Emmett Trant and Associates of Bryan.

114 With F.M.L.

JUST IN TIME?

The architect's sketch of the new jail shows a contemporary building that will be an asset in appearance to the county seat and a modern structure far more suitable for confinement purposes.

Construction will be with revenue sharing funds. Interior facilities are being checked out by State Health Department. Bids will be called, officials said, as soon as this approval is received.

114-114-114

One letter writer from Oklahoma a few weeks ago said people had been getting out of the old building, which was built in the late 1880s, since the early 1900s. That may be true. But the most incredible break came a few years ago when somebody went out of the roof of the old building. Have you ever tried to pry your way through the roof of an old building? Of a new building? Of a medium old-new building?

It takes some doing which somebody did and hied off down the railroad track.

Sociologists tell us now that good guys and bad guys go to jail for a lot of reasons. They drink too much. They write too many hot checks. They fight. They shoot somebody. They drive while they drink. They lose control. They only hurt themselves.

They end up in the pokey. And one like the bastille-broiler Milam County has had for almost 90 years, many people figured, would discourage the good-bad guys from coming back.

Which of course is silly to a guy who drinks, because there's nothing for him to do if there's no work part of the year, and he drinks, knowing he shouldn't and loses his judgment and gets in a fight and ends up back in the pokey in lieu of bond and/or fine money.

So types like this and tougher guys would jiggle a brick or pry at a window bar or tilt a door . . . . and say, man, what do you know, "I'm gettin' out of this place."

To which, of course, he always returned, to wait out his fate or fine.

114-114-114

We remember how daring it was considered for church choir singers to go into the cells around Christmas and sing hymns for and with the prisoners. We've written of that.

And inevitably, these men, many children in men's bodies, joined in and were touched by the experience.

But they were the same types who would take their hand at busting out. Or do some silly thing outside and be back in a few weekends later.

114-114-114

Now perhaps some of that will be different, if modern confinement has any bearing on reform and attitude toward what used to be called "going straight."

It was too late for Attica a couple of years ago. It was too late in McAlester and Michigan City.

Maybe it's just in time for Milam County.

Patrol Reports Minor Accidents

Milam highways were crowded over the Labor Day weekend but only three minor accidents were worked by the highway patrol, according to DPS Patrolman Milton Wright of Cameron.

One accident at Milano occurred before Operation Motorcide started Friday. Two trucks were involved in the accident when one truck skidded on slick pavement on the railroad overpass and was struck by the second truck.

The jacknifed turck slid sideways and blocked traffic for about one and a half hours, Wright said Neither driver was injured.

Cameron city police investigated one accident involving Oscar Calhoun of Cameron. His car apparently went out of control near Brown's Laundry and struck a signpost.

Government Assures Gas For Rural Areas

A mandatory allocation of propane gas for farm and rural areas has been proposed by President Richard Nixon as distributors face an inventory 15.4 million barrels below the propane supply of a year ago. Public hearings will be held in Washington Friday on the mandatory plan.

The plan would direct available propane supplies first to farmers who use fuel for drying crops and for such other "priority" categories as heating rural residences and trailers.

The program is expected to run from September through next April.

The order would mean that industries and refineries will have to cut down on their use of propane. Some industries and electrical generating plants turned to propane and propane mixes last winter when natural gas supplies became short.

Bob Wells, local LPG distributor, said he is still able to get propane gas, but is having to go further for it. "I have a contract to receive as much gas as we used last year, but without the mandatory program that could have been cut back as the supply went down," Wells said.

He said the Middle East situation should not affect the supply of propane gas in this area because most of the imported gas for the Gulf Coast is coming from Venezuela.

The Washington D. C. Star-News quoted John A. Love, head of the energy policy office, as saying in a memo to government agencies that while propane represented only a small fraction of national fuel supplies, "It is critical to certain needs."

"Studies just concluded by the federal government have determined that the propane situation has continued to deteriorate," Love said in the memo. "Diversion of propane from traditional agricultural and residential users to industrial and utility users will result in absolute shortage of propane for these traditional high-priority users."

The proposal marks the first time the administration has suggested a mandatory rather than voluntary plan for fuel distribution.

Propane is produced from the ground in association with natural gas, and is produced in the refining of crude oil. Its brothers in the family of liquified petroleum gases (LPG) are ethane, methane and butane.

Yoe, Ducks To Clash In Season Opener

By Glynn Cummings

The Cameron Yoemen will travel to Taylor Friday night for their first game of the 1973-74 football season.

Listing no injuries, the Yoemen will be in full strength, ready to face the young but quick Taylor Ducks.

In order to beat the Ducks, Ed Cauley, Cameron head coach, says the Yoemen will have to control the football.

When asked about the importance of winning the first game Cauley replied, "It is important, but many teams have lost their first game and won the rest. However, it would be nice to get off to a good start."

Tickets for the Cameron vs Taylor game may be purchased at the Yoe High School office, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are 75¢ for students and $2 for reserved seats. General admission tickets will be a $1.75 at the gate. Game time is 8 p.m. in Taylor.

The Cameron Yoemen starting line up:

OFFENSE
SE - Gary Trdy
LT - Mike Mueck
LG - Jim Delony
C - Ricky Williams
RG - Ricky Sapp
RT - Joe Smitherman
TE - Ronnie Bennett

QB - Jeff Smitherman
LH - Jafus White
FB - George Whiteside
RH - Willie Bell

DEFENSE

E - Gary Hornung
E - Harry Brooks
G - Mike Mueck
G - Daniel Richardson
LB - Ronnie Bennet
LB - Paul Vaculin
LB - Bruce Zarosky
LB - Ernie De La Rosa
H - Lorenzo Majors
H - Craig Friemel
S - Gary Trdy

Law Resigns As Party Chairman

A new Democratic Party chairman for Milam County is expected to be named at a called meeting of the county committee set for September 10 at the courthouse at 8 p.m.

The present chairman, C. R. (Roy) Law, has offered his resignation as chairman because of his health.

PTA Meeting

The first PTA meeting of the school year will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Yoe Field. This will be a perfect opportunity for parents to meet all of the school faculty and members of the school board.

A concert will be provided by the Yoe High Band.

Showers Make Dent In Milam Drought

Council Meets Hears Reports, Short Agenda

The city council met Tuesday evening and went through a short agenda in record 30 minutes time, finishing up at 6 p.m. The agenda included mostly reports from department heads.

Mayor Gene Blake told councilmen that a complete rundown of city insurance would be presented by Jim Camp, insuring agent, at the next meeting. The review was requested by the council at its last meeting.

E. A. Bigbee, city building inspector, reported on a survey made by Jim Hale, A. W. McCullin, and him on new signs needed for the downtown area. The secretary was authorized to advertise for bids for the signs, which will include some for the school area also.

A problem of trucks parking in front of the Hilltop Cafe was discussed, upon a request by Ed Magre, who was asked to bring the matter up. Councilmen noted that the area includes highway right of way, where hthe city has no jurisdiction. A suggestion was made that a no parking sign be placed in the driveway.

Bigbee reported that he has had no results from letters written to owners of delapidated houses and said it will be necessary to serve citations for the owners to appear in court.

Council also discussed briefly the need for a new sanitary landfill site when the present one is filled up. Councilman Lincoln Mondrik noted that fires are being set in the landfill area, which is against Texas Air Control Board laws. Bigbee also noted that people scrounge around in the trash and haul some back to town.

Mayor Blake asked Hale to notify the railroad that high weeds along the First Street railroad crossing need mowing.

No report on an investigation by a committee into alleged irregularities in the police department was given, however, Lawrence Zotz, chairman of the committee, told The Herald after the meeting that the investigation is continuing and a report will be given soon.

Charges of irregularities were brought to the council by former policeman Bob Pilkey, who resigned from the police department.

The mayor appointed a committee of Zotz, Starrett Hickman, and city attorney Ed Magre to investigate the allegations.

An early fall norther Tuesday night brought showers to the Centex area, breaking a month-long drought during which no rain fell in August and temperatures climbed up past 100 degress.

Cameron was blessed with a brief shower Tuesday evening and more rain fell during the night, while dark clouds riding the north wind promised more rain and cooler temperatures.

The official weather station at the city water plant recorded 11 days in August with temperatures of 100 degress or over, including one day when the temperature reached 104

The shower Tuesday evening registered .09 inch and no figure was available for rainfall Tuesday night at presstime.

Aug.	Hi	Lo	Rain
29	96	68	
30	99	68	
31	98	69	
Sept.			
1	96	71	
2	96	73	
3	95	72	
4	94	71	.09

Fire At Cafe Follows Breakin

Cameron volunteer firemen were called to Papa John's Cafe at about 1:45 a.m. Monday where a fire was believed to have been set during a breakin of the building.

Some $30 was taken from the cafe. The fire was mainly confined to a storage room and also damaged ceilings in the building.

The fire was discovered by a Santa Fe train crew. Firemen fought the blaze for about one and a half hours.

Firemen were also called about 4 p.m. Monday to a grassfire on the Henry Popham place in the Yarrellton community.

Boy Injured In Haying Mishap

A boy from the Cameron area was taken to Scott and White Memorial Hospital in Temple Sunday afternoon after he was reportedly run over by a vehicle hauling hay.

The boy is Gregory Gelner, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gelner of the Pettibone community.

According to reports the boy fell off a hay truck being driven by his mother and was run over by the wheel of a hay loader behind the hay truck.

He was reported in satisfactory condition at the hospital.

AT REST STOP - Crowds of motorists pulled over from thick highway traffic over the Labor Day weekend to take a break for coffee and Cokes at the Milam County REACT rest stop south of Cameron. The club reported that 550 cars stopped and 1500 travelers were served the free refreshments offered by the club. The rest stop is an annual effort of REACT.

106 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

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Who Eat All Those Groceries

The American farmer will be pressed to find further concern for his plight at the rate of price increases for major commodities.

The squeeze is on the consumer as the price of uncontracted cotton heads as high as 60 cents, roughly triple that of a year ago. Most of present cotton is contracted for the previous 30-cent price.

Production controls on wheat have been lifted for 1974 which does not affect Central Texas to any extent. But continuing higher prices will open production in grain and cotton commodities in the next few years if those prices hold.

And you can bet payments for non-production of any kind even the $20,000 per crop or per farmer, whichever, will disappear.

Agriculture is changing to Central Texas' gain, but if not watched, it is changing to a "boom or bust" economy amidst an era of austerity coming on for the rest of the country, where the people are who eat all those groceries.

Conversation...

Old Man: "Why are you running?"

Young man: "I'm trying to keep up."

Old man: "Keep up with what?"

Young man: "The future."

Old man: "Why bother? It'll always be there."

Young man: "Yes, but it's the only place I have to go."

....FML

"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

SECOND ATTACK ON PEARL HARBOR

Rep. Joseph M. Gaydos (Pa.) ". . . Almost 28 years have passed since a beaten Japan surrendered totally to us in a ceremony aboard the U.S.S. Missouri. and in the presence of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and other leading heros of the Far East phase of World War II.

"The historic event came to mind with even more meaning when I happened to read in Time magazine . . . this blunt remark by a Honolulu cab driver: 'What the Japanese couldn't do during World War II, they are doing now with bags of money—taking over these islands.'

"The cabby, obviously one of the worldwide class of perceptive observers, was referring to the exploding Japanese take-over of Hawaiian hotels, golf courses, stores, private estates, travel agencies and open acreage. Some $250 million already has been invested by these people in the islands' tourist industry . . .

"But now, armed more effectively with devalued U.S. dollars made in their one-sided dealings in our market, the Japanese investment attack in Hawaii, as well as right here, is succeeding beyond belief. And we are doing nothing to combat it . . .

"The jobs of workers in my Pennsylvania district right now are being threatened by a new $18 million steel mill being constructed for a Japanese syndicate at Auburn, N.Y. . . . dream then that, within

"Little did any of us less than 28 years, an apathetic U.S. Government would permit a situation to develop whereby the businessmen of the Nation guilty on that "Day of Infany" as Franklin Roosevelt described it, would end up owning a goodly number of the hotels, much of the beach front, many of the private estates, and acres and acres of the open land within sight of our Hawaiian bastion."

* * *

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

The U.S. Government may be apathetic, but the American consumers are not. As long as American consumers flock to buy Japanese cars; trucks; television sets; radios; motorcycles; cameras, etc., the Japanese money bags will bulge.

Toyota, Honda, Kawaski, Yamaha and Canon are now household words in America.

In 1972, a lawyer and his wife asked they be allowed a depletion allowance on their bodies and skills as oil well owners are on their wells. It was not granted.

Meat Prices, Shortages Discussed

What factors really caused the current "shortage" of meat -- the boycott earlier this year or the government price ceiling?

"The old concept that a producer is a price taker rather than a price maker is undergoing a rapid change in this instance," pointed out Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. He emphasized that while the boycott in April was real and probably did have an impact on the total price of beef, yet it may have caused the producer to pull back on production, thus creating shortages.

"We have moved from the boycott phase to just the opposite viewpoint where consumers are concerned," Uvacek added, pointing to trends of hoarding meat.

After the meat price ceiling is lifted on September 12, fed cattle prices are expected to rise and then fall back to about 51 cents per pound during the pass-through phase, noted Uvacek. "This price rise, however, may actually already have been anticipated and therefore realized," he added.

His prediction for November saw fed cattle selling from 52 to 53 cents a pound, with the price range for the first quarter of next year prevailing around the 50 to 52-cent level.

"Feeder animals -- those weighing 600 to 700 pounds -- are currently selling from $5 to $7 a hundredweight above the comparable fed steer prices. By this fall, however, feeders should move more in line with finished cattle prices and should range from $2 to $4 per hundredweight above fed cattle prices," Uvacek forecast.

Dateline Austin

Campaign Shaping Up For Legislative Pay Raise

By Bill Boykin

Next big political campaing shaping up is for legislative pay raises and annual legislative sessions on the November 6 election ballot.

Top four elected Texas officials launched the campaign with the cooperation of 35 citizens' organizations

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Atty. Gen. John Hill, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. are united in support of Constitutional Amendment One.

The amendment would raise legislative pay from $4,800 a year (plus expenses) to $15,000 a year (plus $18 a day during sessions).

It would also provide for regular legislative sessions of 180 days during odd-numbered years and of 60 days, mainly for budgeting matters, during even-numbered years.

Austin attorney Will Davis was selected chairman of the organizational support group, with Phil Strickland of Dallas as vice chairman.

An executive committee headed by Davis and Strickland will work with the 35 cooperating trade, civic and professional associations in the campaign. (Texas Press Association is among the organizations).

"This is a must thing", said Attorney General Hill. "It is a necessity that we pay the right amount for an honest day's work in a very high calling."

"Annual sessions in this day and time are essential for an efficient, responsible, intelligent and accountable legislative branch to properly function," said Daniel.

The statewide support organization will coordinate fund-raising and publicity activities for the campaign.

Legislators have been paid $4,800 a year since 1960.

Voters defeated proposals for pay raises in 1965, 1968 1969 and 1972.

They also rejected annual sessions of the legislature in 1969.

COMMISSIONER RESIGNS

Byron Tunnell resigned his position as a member of the Texas Railroad Commission and was immediately replaced by Mack Wallace of Athens.

On September 15, Tunnell, 47, will become vice-president of Tenneco of Houston in the Company's governmental affairs department.

Wallace, 43, a former district attorney, has been serving as executive director of Governor Briscoe's Criminal Justice Council and as legal advisor to the governor. Briscoe appointed him two days after Tunnell's resignation.

Tunnell was appointed to the powerful, three-member oil, gas and transportation regulatory agency by former Gov. John Connally in 1965, succeeding Ernest O. Thompson. He was re-elected to a six-year term in 1972.

VENDING RECORDS

Vending industry leaders blocked House Speaker Price Daniel Jr.'s effort to make public records of a 1968 legislative investigation of the industry.

Raymond B. Williams and Burnie H. Williams in their lawsuit contended release of the investigative record held by the Department of Public Safety in a confidential file would cause "possible abuse" through circulation of "ill-based stories." Their case was set for hearing September 6.

Meanwhile, a former Austin vending machine operator claimed he made cash payoffs to a state representative, a state judge and an ex-state senator. Daniel said he is considering a new House sub-committee investigation of the coin-operated amusement machine industry.

TELEPHONE SAVINGS

Legislative Budget Board approved a new telephone system for state agencies which reportedly will save a million dollars a year.

The system, pushed by Governor Briscoe, would link all state agencies over Texas and provide a toll-free long distance service nationwide. An installation charge of $170,000, plus $350,000 a month is required for the TEX-AN communications network.

LBB advised Briscoe to be cautious he is not buying more out-of-state service than necessary. One member, Rep. W. S. Heatly of Paducha, said the telephone company should be required to improve service to ordinary citizens before the state purchases TEX-AN.

Present state telephone service now costs about $431,201 a month for long distance and WATS lines.

AG OPINIONS

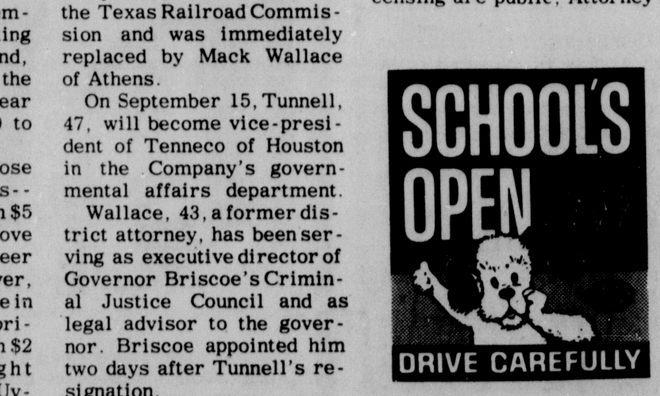
With some exceptions, Welfare Department records on child care facility licensing are public, Attorney General Hill held, although identity of persons covered by social and health records would remain confidential.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded.

* Fees assessed adult probationers can be used for juvenile probation at discretion of judges, although they should be used primarily for adult probation purposes.

* No member of the 63rd Legislature would be eligible to paid appointment to the office of House administrator, having resigned from the legislature to accept it. But Rep. James D. Cole of Greenville took the job without salary.

* County commissioners can hold bond elections for buildings and acquiring books for library purposes.



OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editar:

I was out here on this Johnson grass farm yesterday thinking about the plight of the world and what can be done about it without any extra effort by me when a friend drove up and we got to talking about it and he said he had the answer.

"To all the problems?" I asked.

"Yep. All of them."

"To high prices and slow mail service?"

"Yep."

"To earthquakes and letter bombs?"

"Yep."

"To Watergate?"

"Yep."

"To kidnapping and skyjacking?"

"Yep."

"To the meat shortage and the dollar crisis?"

"Yep."

"To the gasoline shortage and the energy crisis?"

"Yep."

"To high taxes and government debt?"

"Yep."

"To Cambodia, Viet Nam and the whole Middle East?"

"Yep."

"To the arms races and the threat of nuclear war?"

"Yep."

"To pollution and the problems of inner cities?"

"Yep."

"To mal-functioning space ships and submarines that get stuck on the bottom of the ocean?"

"Yep."

"To the problems of the schools and the flight to the suburbs?"

"Yep."

"To graft in government and illegal contributions to political campaigns?"

"Yep."

"To the Constitutional crisis over the tapes?"

"Yep."

"Now wait a minute. You mean you have got one answer to all these problems?"

"Yep."

"Well, what is it?"

"It's simple. STOP THINKING."

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

The Family Lawyer

Women Bartenders?

Do women have a constitutional right to be bartenders? Until the last few years, courts have steadfastly said no. Laws against women bartenders, when challenged as discriminatory, were upheld on two main grounds:

1) that their presence would encourage immorality in a place "where the worst passions are aroused;" and

2) that they could not keep the peace as effectively as men bartenders.

But in several recent cases, courts have taken a fresh look at the question and come up with the opposite answer. Immorality is no more encouraged, said one court, by a woman behind the bar than by waitresses out front serving cocktails.

As for keeping the peace, another court had this comment: "The saloon days of the Wild West are long gone. Nowadays the typical bar does not provide a setting for violence and danger, if in fact it ever did."

For good measure, the court added:

"Women are as capable of mixing drinks as men."

Less innocuous activities, however, may still be subject to restraint. Another case involved a city ordinance forbidding the use of "B girls"—women hired by the management to solicit drinks from male customers. A tavern owner claimed that his women employees were being deprived of their freedom of speech and assembly.

"Their freedom of speech," he reasoned, "includes the right to talk to customers and their freedom of assembly includes the right to mingle with customers."

But a court said the rights of speech and assembly, while guaranteed in general by the Constitution, may be limited in specific situations for specific reasons. Noting the city's power to discourage drinking, the court said:

"If the regulation curtails freedom in some slight degree, the limitation is not unconstitutional. These rights are not absolute."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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15 ways

YOU CAN HELP EASE THE ENERGY CRISIS

Natural gas, coal and oil. These are the nation's basic sources of energy and Texas Power & Light Company uses them to produce the electricity you use.

Conserve electricity and you help conserve the fuels necessary to produce it. Conserve fuels and you help assure that there will be enough to produce electricity for essential needs.

TP&L has the generating plants, the transmission and distribution lines and the other facilities required to supply all the electric power its customers need. And, just as we have done for more than 60 years, we're building additional facilities to meet anticipated future needs.

But, we must have fuels to produce electric power.

Here are 15 ways you can conserve electricity in your home...help conserve fuels...help ease the energy crisis...and, at the same time, reduce your electric bill:

Air Conditioning

1. Set thermostat at 76 degrees or higher.
2. Replace or clean filters frequently.
3. Keep draperies and blinds closed on sunny side of house.
4. Keep furniture and draperies clear of air outlets and returns.
5. Keep fireplace damper closed.
6. Open outside doors as little as possible.
7. Turn air conditioner off when you leave on vacation, or when you'll be out of the house for any extended period.

Kitchen & Laundry

1. Defrost refrigerator regularly and replace worn door gaskets.
2. Don't overload refrigerator.
3. When cooking on range, use flat-bottomed utensils which fit surface units. Cover utensils when possible.
4. Allow frozen meats to thaw before cooking. When using oven, cook vegetables with meats or in separate utensils.
5. Operate dish washer, clothes washer and dryer only when fully loaded.
6. Conserve hot water by washing clothes in cold water with cold-water detergents.

Other

1. Turn off any inside or outside lighting not actually needed.
2. Turn off television, radio, iron, etc. when you leave them.

Texas Power & Light's Helping, Too

When you pass a TP&L office, warehouse, generating plant or other facility, you'll see that we've turned off all non-essential lighting.

TPL

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

McLane

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

where friendly people

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR LOW PRICES

PORK STEAK $1.39 LB.

SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY 12½-oz. Can ..... 69¢

ANTISEPTIC LISTERINE 20 oz. Botl. .. $1.39

PUFFS FACIAL TISSUES 3 Bxs. 200's 89¢

RATH'S FRANKS 12 oz. Pkgs. .... 85¢

RATH'S BOLOGNA SALAMI LUNCH MEAT

"Your Choice"

12 oz. Pkgs. 95¢

DECKER'S BACON Pound $1.39

DEL MONTE PEACHES "SLI. & HLVS." & SWEET PEAS "Your Choice" 3 303 Cans 85¢

CHARMIN TISSUE 2 4-Roll Pkgs. 89¢

CARNATION EVAP. MILK 4 TALL CANS 88¢

. DAIRY .

OAK FARMS DIPS 8 oz. 29¢

OAK FARMS FRUIT DRINKS GALLONS..... 49¢

RED & WHITE INSTANT CREAMER 11 Oz. 49¢

DEL MONTE DRINKS PINEAPPLE - GRAPEFRUIT PINEAPPLE - ORANGE 2 46 oz. Cans 69¢

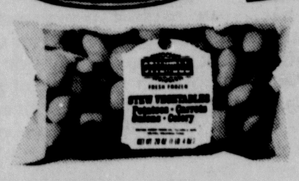
DEL MONTE CORN CS & WK. SAURKRAUT "MIX OR MATCH" 4 303 Cans 89¢

COCA COLA KING SIZE 6-10 OZ. BTLS. PLUS DEPOSIT 39¢

RED & WHITE BROWNIE MIX 16 oz. ..... 35¢

RED & WHITE INSTANT POTATOES 15 oz. Box..... 39¢

. Frozen .



STILLWELL - POLY. VEGETABLES CR. CUT CARROTS - CORN NEW POTATOES - SQUASH SLI. STEW VEGETABLES" - GR. BEANS - BEANS & POTS. 2 20 oz. Bags 79¢

PEPPERIDGE FARMS TURNOVERS APPLE - BLUEBERRY - CHERRY - LEMON & STRAWBERRY 12¼ oz. Pkg..... 49¢

TROPICANA CHILLED ORANGE JUICE "FROM FLORIDA" 5 6 oz. Botls. ... 69¢

KRAFT KORNER KRAFT PURE ORANGE JUICE from FLORIDA "CHILLED" QUARTS 39¢

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. Can..... 29¢

DEL MONTE CATSUP 14 oz. Botls. & TOMATOES S.P. 303 Cans 3 FOR 85¢

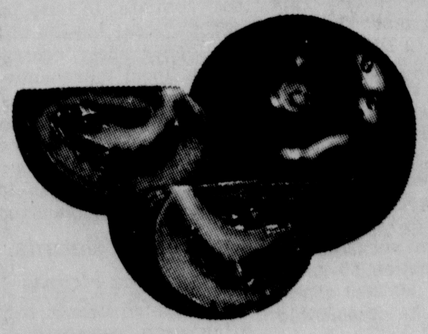
SANDWICH SPREAD PINTS ..... 49¢

BALLARD BISCUITS 4 8 oz. Tubes 39¢

JET PUFFED MARSHMALLOWS 10 oz. Bags 19¢

VELVEETA $1.39 2 lb. Box .

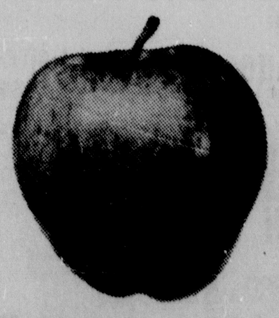
. PRODUCE VILLAGE .



VINE RIPE TOMATOES ..... lb. ..... 29¢

RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. SK. ..... 99¢

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE ..... HEAD ..... 29¢



DELICIOUS APPLES ..... Pound ..... 29¢

NEW CROP CALIFORNIA PEARS ..... Pound ..... 29¢

OREGON FRESH PRUNES ..... POUND 29¢

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COUPON GOOD SEPT. 6-7-8, 1973.

County Agent . . .

Milam Finishes 3,500 Average

By Bill McCutchen

An excellent grain sorghum harvest is about complete with county averages expected to exceed 3500 pounds per acre and the cotton harvest is underway.

The 1973 cotton yields are expected to be somewhat less than those recorded last year but is nevertheless an excellent crop.

I would remind producers that defoliants should be used only when 60 percent or more of the bolls are open. Desiccants should be applied when more than 75 percent of the bolls are open under dryland conditions.

Under irrigation desicants should be applied when more than 80 percent of the bolls are open and the youngest bolls are mature.

Disregarding these recommendations and applying defoliants or desicants too early results in reduced yields per acre, and lower micronaine reading and weaker fiber.

CONTROLL EXCELLENT

A Johnsongrass control demonstration established on July 5th on the Frank Kratochivil farm showed "Roundup" a new experimental material from Monsanto to be excellent.

Four materials were used on solid stands of mature root Johnsongrass. Roundup at 1.0# per acre gave 95% control; Roundup at 0.5# per acre 78% control; HSMA at 2.0# per acre gave 55% control; DSMA at 3.0# per acre gave 20% control and Dalapon at 5.0# per acre gave 85% control.

These percentage figures represent the average on four replications and were evaluated after 8 weeks to allow for regrowth.

FALL FERTILIZER

Producers might consider applying some fertilizer on grain sorghum land this fall. Phosporus can be safely put down on cropland this fall with no fear of leaching and a small amount of nitrogen might be very beneficial in helping to decompose the heavy grain sorghum stubble.

If fertilizer is as hard to get next year as it was this spring and if the price continues to rise this could be one of the best management decisions a farmer could make. This practice could come in handy in income averaging in some cases.

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The barking toad of Brazil has horns on its eyelids. It barks like a dog and has a bite that can kill a horse!

Shortage Seen For Steel Bands

WASHINGTON ChairmanW. R. (Bob) Poage of the House Agriculture Committee warned government officials today that a shortage of steel ties or bands used in baling cotton is threatened and has asked that all steps possible be taken to prevent such a situation from arising.

In a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, Poage said a reported curtailment of imports of steel bands was one reason for the problem. He referred to the recent shortage of baling wire caused by a bumber hay crop and reduced shipments of wire into this country.

He told Butz that American exports of cotton could be adversely affected if gins are unable to handle the crop, a development which would hurt the U. S. balance of payments in world trade.

"Nor can we allow cotton producers to lose the opportunity to share in the best prices since the Civil War," he added. "To do so would help no one. It would not reduce the price of cotton. It would only force the cost of cotton higher to the processor and the consumer."

Poage said he had received reports of a threatened shortage and dislocation of supplies caused by curtailed shipments of ties to this country by exporting nations which have found diversion of steel to other uses more profitable. He said he also understood domestic manufacturers were producing at about the same level as in the past, but were allocating output only to former customers.

SNAKE TONGUE

A snake darts its tongue in and out because the tongue tells it when food is near. The forked tongue picks up airborne particles and carries them to a chemical analyzer in the rear of its mouth, according to the National Geographic Society book, "The Marvels of AnimalBehavior."

FARM NEWS

COW HEAVEN - Waist high and runners 10 to 12 feet long, W. H. McCormick of Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Levy on their L-2 Ranch southwest of Lexington. The Zimmerly select was planted Sept. 5, 1972 by scattering the top growth on top of the ground and disking the material into the ground with a single disk pulled by a jeep. Killed back by cold, the grass recovered and a 100 percent cover was seen by the 10th of May, 1973.

Success Reported With Zimmerly Select Grass

A dense cover of Zimmerly Select bermuda grass proved too much for a mowing machine tried by L. D. Levy of the L-2 Ranch this summer.

Using true pioneer spirit, Levy rigged up a pioneer plow, using a steel fence post and a long chain. The old version of the forked tree limb to put in a crop. Instead of an ox team, Mrs. Levy drove the jeep while Levy held the plow. Dragging the post through the dense mass of vegetation, enough planting material was obtained to plant more than two acres of grass.

A good stand of grass was obtained by disking the material into the ground in July. Another 10 acres will be bulldozed in the spring to be planted for hay and grazing.

W. H. McCormick of Rogers reports that the Zimmerly Select grass that he fertilized with 135-93-51 would produce some 200 bales of hay per acre. Forty-five bales to the acre has been cut twice this season, with a third cutting ready for harvest. Baling wire has been a problem.

Leo Fuchs has six acres of Zimmerly burmuda that he is watching closely to see if it survived the 100 degree weather of August. L. M. Wunsch of Rogers has give acres of the Zinnerly up to a good stand, on well prepared land, double chiseled. Both fields were planted in July.

L. L. Haywell of Maysfield reports that the 50 acres of Alicia grass that he planted in the spring was a failure, with only few spots of grass coming up. The planting material was too green and molded in the bale.

Fertilization of the grass is important. Jess Cobb of Rogers reports that several years ago he planted five acres of Coastal without fertilizing. Nearly three years passed before the Coastal covered the ground. Later he planted a 10 acre field that was fertilized as he would plant cotton. Cows were grazing it in three months.

McCormick said the lack of fertilizer was the prime cause of failure of the grass.

The October, 1972, green baled hay was planted December 30 and has come up to a good stand of grass with 100 per cent cover, McCormich said. Six bales were planted with a sprigging machine in April.

He said the bales should have been soaked with water before planting. The stand of grass, however, proves that it is possible to plant bermuda six months after it is baled and get a stand of grass. More trial planting needs to be done to make it work, McCormick said.

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A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Farmcast

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Good News and Bad News . . . Brucellosis Hearing Date Changed . . . Pink Bollworm Problems . . . Broiler, Egg Hatch Drop, Turkeys Increase.

Good and bad news faces Texas livestock producers relating to the screwworm situation. The Fall of the season is approaching, and this always means a build-up in screwworms. More than 1,000 cases have been confirmed in Texas so far this year, and it's expected this will increase considerably through the Fall.

Meantime, officials at the fly laboratory in Mission urge all livestock producers to check their herds regularly, treat wounds on livestock for screwworm control, and submit suspected samples of screwworms to the fly laboratory at Mission.

Your county agent or agriculture teacher has shipping vials which can be used free of postage charges to mail to the laboratory. The number of cases this year is very low compared to last year.

The good news about screwworms is that work is now underway on the sterile fly plant in southern Mexico. When that plant is in operation, 300,000,000 sterile flies per week will be dropped throughout Mexico to eradicate that pest there.

Once that is accomplished, the screwworm in Texas will be a thing of the past. But until that is finalized, authorities want all livestock producers to continue to submit suspected screwworm samples so that appropriate measures can be taken to fight the pest.

A PUBLIC hearing will be held in Room 117 Sam Houston Building, Austin, Oct. 1 by the Texas Animal Health Commission to discuss new brucellosis regulations for Texas as well as proposals for garbage feeding.

A series of hearings has been held throughout the state this past month to explain the regulations affecting brucellosis control. Everyone interested is invited to attend the meeting.

EGG production in Texas during July is six per cent below a month ago, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes. Egg production in Texas totaled 208,000,000 during July. The 11,000,000 layers averaged 61 eggs daily per 100 hens for the month.

Layers on hand were down six per cent from a year ago, and were down one per cent from June.

The July hatch of egg-type chickens in Texas during July is down one per cent from a year ago, and 42 per cent below a month ago.

The turkey hatch in Texas during July was up 26 per cent from a year ago, but is down 36 per cent from a month ago.

COTTON stalk destruction in the Lower Rio Grande Valley has been extended until Sept. 30, Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reports.

The normal deadline was Aug. 31, but because of adverse weather conditions, the delay in cotton stalk destruction was granted. White urged farmers to destroy cotton stalks as soon as possible in order to prevent build-ups in cotton insects for the 1974 crop.

RURAL development leaders from throughout Texas will be in Austin Oct. 23 for a rural development seminar.

A final report of the Texas Rural Development Commission will be presented. Ways in which rural Texas can be redeveloped will be discussed by a number of outstanding rural development leaders and specialists.

Forward Contracting Is Becoming Marketing Tool

Forward contracting has become a popular marketing tool, its basic advantage being a guaranteed price for a particular commodity and thus insurance against a market price drop. But what happens when prices are rising, as is the case this year?

"Contracting doesn't allow for farmers to benefit from rising prices like the recent upsurge in cotton and grain," point out Wayne Hayenga and Roland Smith, agricultural economists for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Especially in cotton, this year's situation is just reverse of what it was last year."

Last year many cotton buyers took heavy revenue losses when prices fell below contracted levels. This year we feel most farmers will live up to their end of the bargain and deliver their product at the contracted price, point out the Texas A&M University System economists.

When farmers were committing themselves in March for the "high" prices of $2.50 for grain sorghum and 30 cents for cotton, $5-grain sorghum and 60-cent cotton appeared to be impossible figures.

"There is some concern in the marketing system about rumors that some farmers may not honor their contracts. This may have long term effects on the whole contract marketing procedure and some drastic short term effects on farmers who don't deliver their contracted crop," say the economists.

The reason for this concern is that the first buyer has made a commitment to the marketing system to the final consumer. For example, in the case of grain sorghum the usual practice is for the local elevator, as soon as he signs a contract with a farmer, to resell the grain to a regional elevator or exporter. The local elevator normally writes these contracts with only a small mark-up to cover his expenses and give a small profit.

What happens when a farmer doesn't deliver his grain to the elevator?

"A farmer who has contracted his crop could face a law suit if he does not deliver and fulfill the contract," note Hayenga and Smith. "Cotton mills or large grain exporters will not hesitate to file suite against local buyers who do not honor their contracts. These local merchants and elevators probably do not have the financial base to absorb the losses that could occur this year, so they may be forced to sue individual farmers or go bankrupt."

Laminated Beams Impress In Home

Laminated wood beams, often seen supporting the ceilings of churches, schools and other buildings, also are exceptionally well-suited for home construction or remodeling.

Laminated beams are made up of many layers of wood bonded together with glue under heat and pressure.

An added living or family room gains spaciousness and a warm, relaxed mood with wide spans of Douglas fir beams and a ceiling of western pine decking.

Soviets Come Clean, Admit New Water Is Wet Mistake

By Peter Mosley

Reuter Science Editor

Reuter -- Almost 10 years since they announced discovery of a completely new form of water, soviet scientists have come clean and admitted the whole thing was a mistake.

The idea that water -- everyday, wet water (H2O) -- can be made to assume remarkable new properties at ordinary room temperature and pressure shook western scientists in the mid-sixties.

Doctors B. V. DerJaguin, N.V. Churaev and N. N. Fedyakin, Institute of Physical Chemistry, soviet academy of sciences, called it "anomalous" water. But western science quickly dubbed it polywater.

The Russians claimed its properties included high density, an ability to remain liquid well below normal freezing point and ability to sustain high temperatures without turning into steam. A rather rubbery sort of water, in fact, to judge from the minute quantities which scientists were able to manufacture.

Polywaters chemical composition appeared to be just the same as ordinary water but the molecules, the Russians said, were linked in a long chain.

It was made by condensing ordinary distilled water inside hair-thin glass tubes.

Uses for the new thick water were not immediately clear, but it obviously offered wide scope for rest abundant of earthly compounds.

In 1969 an American scientist, Dr. Frank J. Donahoe of Wilkes College, Pennsulvania, wrote to "nature" magazine warning that polywater was the most dangerous material on earth. Mixed with normal water, it could turn earth into a hot, dead world like venus, he said.

Ignoring the warning, other western scientists pursued a series of different experiments with polywater.

By March, 1970, it was estimated that as many as 400 scientists were experimenting on polywater.

Despite all this concerned effort, it proved impossible to produce more than a very tiny amoung of polywater, and even then only on an erratic basis. Scientiests, initially excited, began to grow wary.

Could it be that polywater was not really the same substance as ordinary water, that it was being contaminated in some way? Dr. Derjaguin and his co-workers had been very aware of this possibilitv from the beginning and had taken elaborate precautions to prevent pollution in their experiments.

In the west, batteries of sophisticated instruments were focused on the polywater. In time, they detected plenty of atoms and molecules in addition to those of ordinary water.

Most noticeable "outsider" discovered was silicon -- apparently dissolved from the walls of the tubes in which polywater was formed. One by one, the believers began deserting the polywater theory.

Final admission of error by the Russians came in a report in the latest edition of "nature" by Dr. Derjaguin and Churaev.

"We have established," they said, "that there are no condensates (of water) both free of impurity atoms and simultaneously exhibiting anomalous properties.

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Orange Juice Safeway. Pure ½-Gal. Decan. 89¢

Potatoes Russet. US #1. For Baking! 10 Lb. Bag 99¢
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Fresh Pork Chops Family Pack —Lb. $1.07

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Fryer Thighs or ★Drumsticks. From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. $1.05
Split Breasts With Ribs. From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. $1.09
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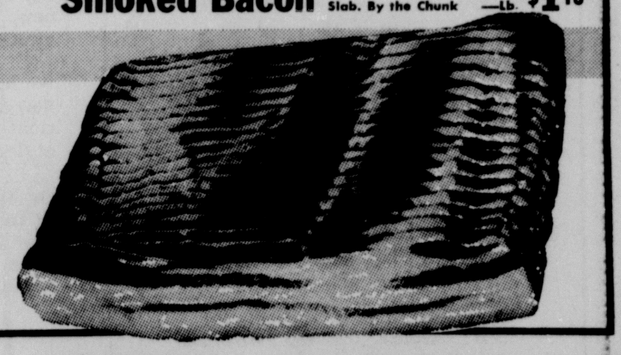

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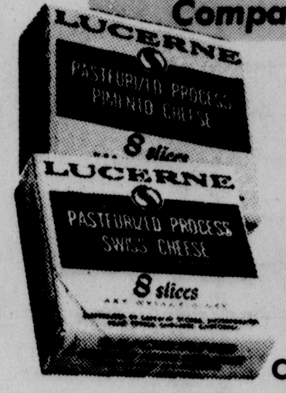
Compare Safeway Cheese Values!



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Swiss Cheese Lucerne. Sliced 6-oz. Pkg. 52¢
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Nestle's Morsels Semi-Sweet 6-oz. Pkg. 29¢

Tomato Catsup Highway. Rich Tomato Flavor! Safeway Big Buy! 14-oz. Bottle 22¢

Palmolive Liquid Detergent Safeway Special! 22-oz. Plastic 49¢

Bleach Liquid. White Magic Safeway Big Buy! Gallon Plastic 37¢

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Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Holder are on a vacation tour of the northwestern states and Canada.

The Ted Martins have moved to the former Coleman Duncum home at 1901 N. Jackson.

Dr. and Mrs. George Bowman have returned from a vacation in Colorado and Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson and children, Terry, Susan, Martha and Debbie have returned to Massena, New York after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Durwar Hause in Austin and her grandmother, Mrs. John T. Hause in Cameron.

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Rotarians Host Dinner For Official

Cameron Rotarians and their wives honored visiting District Governor Dick Merrill and Mrs. Merrill of Austin at a reception and dinner Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Blake.

Co-hosts with the Blakes were Cameron Rotary President Calvin Cobb and Mrs. Cobb. Also assisting with the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Kestenbaum.

Yellow mums decorated dinner tables for four, the serving table in the dining room and the living room coffee table. A focal point of decor was the glass atrium off the living room which was planted for the occasion with green ivy and yellow mums.

Outof town guests in addition to Gov. and Mrs. Merrill who were making their annual official Rotary visit in Cameron Tuesday and Wednesday, were the Governors area representative Dr. Van Taylor and Mrs. Taylor of Temple.

FIVE GENERATIONS - Mr. John Persky of Ft. Worth, formerly of Milam County, is pictured with five generations of his family: his daughter, Mrs. S. A. Frazier, grand-daughter, Mrs. Leonard Chapman, great grand-daughter Mrs. Bill Neal and great-great grand-daughter Tonya Neal, age 2 months. All now reside in Ft. Worth. Mr. Persky lived for many years in the Sharp community.

Honors For UT Students

Five Milam area students are among approximately 1,130 students at The University of Texas named to the spring semester honor roll of the College of Business Administration.

To qualify a student must have carried 12 or more semester hours of graded work, passing all courses, and compiling at least three hours of A work about a B average in all courses taken.

The list, announced by Dean George Kozmetsky, includes the following:

Susan Elaine Abel, Route 1 and Alan Roy Barkemeyer, Route 2, Buckholts; William Frank Perrin, Cameron; John T. L. Wilson, Hearne; Terryl Ann Blaylock, Marlin; Sally Grace Burtis, Rockdale.

HouseHints

BLENDER HELP

Blenders turn throw-away foods into nutrition boosters. Cook tough ends of asparagus, broccoli or carrots until tender in a meat stock or water, and blend into a soup or sauce base, suggests Lynn Bourland of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

SAFE EATING

Food may not be safe to eat if held for more than three or four hours at temperatures between 60 and 120 degrees F., the zone where bacteria grow rapidly, warns Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist, Texas Agricltural Extension Service.

Tea Honors Bride-Elect Linda Hollas

MissLinda Marie Hollas, bride-elect of Patrick David Blinka, was honored at a tea Saturday in the home of Mrs. Forrest Sapp.

Co-hostesses for the prenuptial party were Mrs. Porter Young, Mrs. Albert Michalka, Mrs. Gene Smitherman, Mrs. A. F. Matula and Mrs. Sapp.

Receiving guests were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Louis Hollas, and Mrs. Edwin Blinka of Rockdale, mother of the prospective groom. Special ugests were grandmothers of the couple, Mrs. Richard Hollas and Mrs. Louis Blinka of Hillje.

An arrangement of blue carnations and white baby's breath, the bride-elects chosen colors, centered the serving table. Appointments were of crystal and silver.

Red roses centered a table in the family room where the couple's gifts were displayed.

Assisting in the houseparty were Misses Lynn Litzman, Margaret Zajicek, Judy Hollas, Kathy Blinka, Paula Fleming, Kathy Matula and Cindy Mitchan.

Miss Hollas and Mr. Blinka will be married October 13 at St. Monica's Catholic Church.

Buckholts FHA Meets

The Buckholts F.H.A. Chapter held its first business meeting of the year August 29.

Michael Allison was elected Chapter Sweetheart and Gary Sanders was elected Pin-up.

Chapter parents for the year 1973-74 will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Junek.

Glorfied Pancake Delights At Breakfast, Dinner Or Dessert

Pancakes are lowly no longer! Creamed Chicken Royale and fresh Strawberries Romanoff bring America's favorite breakfast treat to the dinner table amid glory galore.

Dressing up an old favorite for a hearty main course or luscious dessert is always fun. And nothing is as adaptable as the all-American pancake.

The two glorious pancake ideas shown here are easy, excellent ways to vary meals for family and guests. Young and old will gobble them down and ask for more.

The Pancakes and Creamed Chicken Royal topping are made with Squeeze Parkay Liquid Margarine, a new Kraft product which brings new ease to measuring, blending and baking. Liquid margarine is also used on the griddle to keep pancake batter from sticking.

Creamed Chicken Royale, a palatable delight on its own, takes on new glory when served atop a stack of airy pancakes. Chicken broth, liquid margarine and mushrooms add richness, while chopped celery and the toasted almonds give the entree crunchy goodness.

Fresh Strawberries Romanoff looks and tastes so elegant, no one will guess how easy it is to prepare. Marinate berries in kirsch for a few hours. Then serve atop pancakes with a dollop of whipped cream.

GLORIFIED PANCAKES

1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons Squeeze Parkay Liquid Margarine
1¼ cups flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt

Combine egg, milk and margarine. Add combined dry ingredients, mixing only until moistened. Pour batter onto hot, greased griddle; turn when bubbles form on top of pancakes. Continue baking until golden brown. 12 4-inch pancakes

CREAMED CHICKEN ROYALE

¼ cup Squeeze Parkay Liquid Margarine
½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup flour
¾ cup chicken broth
¾ cup milk
1 2½-oz. jar sliced mushrooms, drained
2 cups chopped cooked chicken
Toasted almonds

Sauté celery in margarine; blend in flour. Gradually add chicken broth and milk; cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Stir in mushrooms and chicken; heat thoroughly. Serve over pancakes. Top with almonds. 6 servings.

FRESH STRAWBERRIES ROMANOFF

¼ cup Kirsch
3 cups strawberry slices
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Pour Kirsch over strawberries. Let stand several hours, stirring occasionally. Spoon strawberries over pancakes; top with whipped cream. 6 servings.

Cameron - Buckholts School Lunch Menus

MONDAY, SEPT. 10
Chili dog
Ranch style beans
Whole kernel corn
Pear half, milk

TUESDAY
Beef raviola
Green beans
Applesauce
Cookie
Roll, milk

WEDNESDAY
Pimento cheese sandwich
Pinto beans
Corn chips
Ice cream, milk

THUESDAY
Hamburger
Lettuce, tomato, pickle
Tater tots
Jello, milk

FRIDAY
Macaroni and cheese
Coleslaw
Blackeye peas
Orange half
Roll, milk

BUCKHOLTS
Macaroni & Cheese
Green Beans
Buttered Carrots
Hot Rolls
Peaches

Tuesday, September 11
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Cabbage Slaw
Hot Rolls
Jello

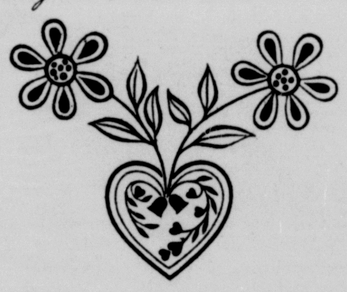
Wednesday, September 12
Hot Dogs
Lettuce, Onions
Potato Chips
Fruit Cocktail

Tuesday, September 13
Brown Beans with Bacon
Onion Rings, Pickles
Corn Bread
Cookies

Friday, September 14
Fish Sticks
and catsup
Potato Salad
Carrot Sticks
Corn Bread
Lemon Pie

Today's Look In Wedding Stationery

Kathryn and Richard are In Love



So They're Getting Married

Wedding etiquette is changing and with the change is a new, personal style for invitations.

We invite you to examine our new sample book of invitations and announcements styled for today's bride.

Or if a traditional wedding is in your future, we have a fine line of engraved or printed wedding stationery to select from.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard James Herford
and
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Kronen
invite you to share in the joy of
the marriage uniting their children
Kathryn Alice
to
Mr. Richard Kruzemchak
This celebration of love will be
on Saturday, the twenty-fifth of January
nineteen hundred and seventy-three
at five o'clock
St. James Lutheran Church
824 Highland Boulevard
Haledon, Utah

You may look through our sample books at The Cameron Herald office or in the privacy of your own home.

Cameron Herald Stationery
SINCE 1860

MON., SEPT. 10

BIG 8"x10" LIVING COLOR PORTRAIT AT 99¢
Plus 76c for handling

This very special offer is presented as an expression of our thanks for your patronage.

Compare at $25.00!

- GENUINE NATURAL COLOR PORTRAITS Not the old style tinted or painted Black & White photos.
- SELECTION OF PROOFS 4-6 Poses to choose from.
- FOR ALL AGES Babies, children, adults. Groups photographed at an additional small charge.
- FREE TO ALL SENIOR CITIZENS Free 8x10 living color portrait to all customers over 60 years of age.
- LIMITED OFFER! One per subject, one per family.
- Advertised Special Head & Shoulders Only
- PHOTO CHARMS AVAILABLE TO CUSTOMERS

TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT THIS SPECIAL OFFER

10 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
1:30 P.M. to 6 P.M.

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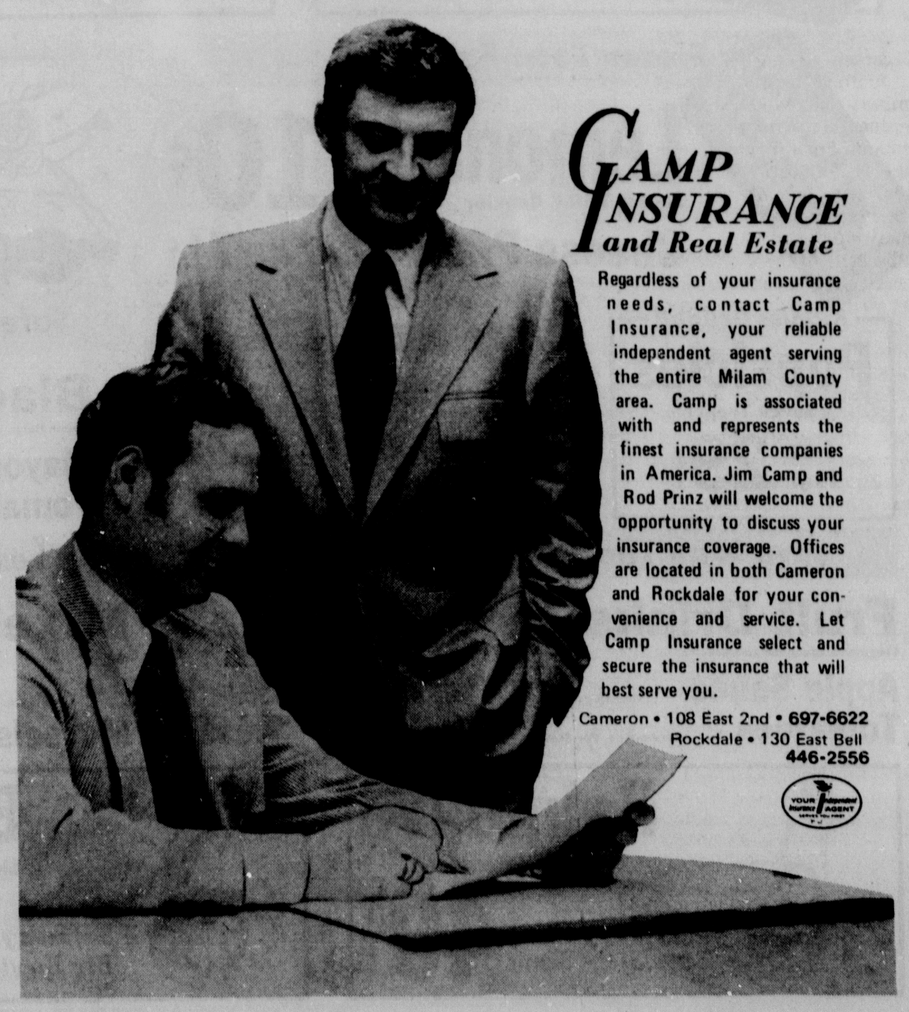
212 W. 1st STREET CAMERON, TEX



CAMP INSURANCE and Real Estate

Regardless of your insurance needs, contact Camp Insurance, your reliable independent agent serving the entire Milam County area. Camp is associated with and represents the finest insurance companies in America. Jim Camp and Rod Prinz will welcome the opportunity to discuss your insurance coverage. Offices are located in both Cameron and Rockdale for your convenience and service. Let Camp Insurance select and secure the insurance that will best serve you.

Cameron • 108 East 2nd • 697-6622
Rockdale • 130 East Bell
446-2556

...From Maysfield

By Mrs. J.P. Wise

Maysfield community was saddened at the death of Mrs. Ethel Massengale. She had lived in Maysfield many years and was dearly loved by all. We extend our sympathy to her children.

Weekend guests of Mrs. W. C. Cooper were Rev. and Mrs. Frank Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Newton and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pace and daughter all of Houston. They attended the Little River Cemetery meeting Sunday. Rev. Newton preached the sermon. They were joined then by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cooper of McGregor and Mr. and Mrs. Thrift David of Wichita Falls. Mrs. David is the former Jane McCollough of Maysfield.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Margueritte Massengale were her children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren and children, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Barton and children of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tabor and children of Temple. The group attended the Little River Cemetery meeting.

Mr. Pool Jamison of Freeport visited his sister Mrs. Leroy Massengale last weekend.

Miss Sue Ida Smith of Waco is visiting Mrs. J. P. Wise.

Danny Thweatt and Miss Cathy Barber of Houston spent the weekend with his parents the Vaughn Thweatts. The group and Mrs. Mary Massengale attended the Ray family reunion at Belton Sunday.

Weekend visitors of Mrs. Leota Thweatt were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thweatt Jr. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thweatt and son of ustin and Mrs. Lanette Vrana of Houston. They all attended the Ray family reunion in Belton.

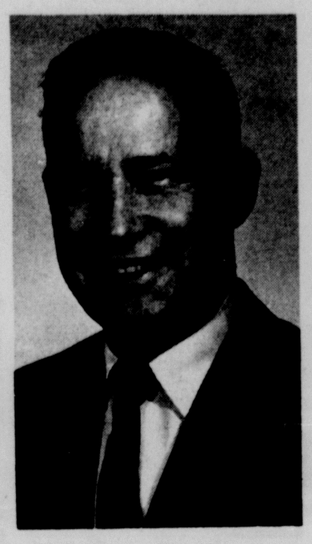
Mr. and Mrs. Henson and Mr. and Mrs. John Sosnowy of Houston visited in Maysfield Saturday.

Mrs. Doris Gleason of Freeport and Tommy Gleason of Houston, and Miss Mary White and David White of Dallas were here Saturday for the funeral of Mrs. Ethel Massengale.

Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Currie of Denton were here Saturday for the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Massengale.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Medart and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fretwell of Lampasas visited old friends in Maysfield Saturday. They are remembered as Evelyn and Jessie Waites.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gunn of Dallas spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sapp.



DICK MERRILL

Rotary Is Host To Governor

Cameron Rota. ians hosted Dick Merrill, District Governor at their regular meeting noon Wednesday at the Texan.

Merrill was introduced by Calvin Cobb, local Rotary president.

Merrill has long worked with Boy Scouts, serving some 35 years, including several years as Scoutmaster, also most Council positions including District Commissioner. He is presently serving as a Committeeman for an Explorer Post, and is in the process of forming a scouting unit for the Rotary Club at Austin.

A native of San Marcos, Merrill and his wife live in Austin where Merrill is serving as president of the Austin Association of Insurance Agents.

Directors of the local club include Max Mclaren, Roy Jennings, O. L. Petty, Rev. Ernest Helsley. Henry Litzman is vice president and Dana Kestenbaum is treasurer.

RAYMOND KELLEY of West great nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barmore and Mrs. Julia Halpain of Cameron, was the recipient of the Eagle Scout Award, the highest scout-award that can be achieved by a Boy Scout. A member of the Order of the Arrow, Troop 536 in Lakeview, Raymond was presented the honor in his home last Saturday.

Junior Hermann Sons Enjoy Weeks Camping

SAN ANTONIO

Eighteen - hundred-forty-six Junior Hermann Sons members received a week's camping this summer at the Hermann Sons Youth Camp in the Hill Country at Comfort. Grand President Henry Riemer announced today.

Many of the campers who will be still in the 9-through 13-year age bracket next year will be able to attend the camp in 1974 for as little as $5 for the week, all meals included, by successfully participating in the 1973 Hermann Sons membership drive now under way.

Maximum camper fee is $15 and junior members can reduce this by $5 for each new adult or junior member recruited, to a minimum of $5, reported the head of the fraternal order which was established by the German pioneers of Texas 112 years ago.

Home offices of the order are in San Antonio. This summer commemorated the 20th anniversary of the operation of the camp, which has air-conditioned dormitories.

The campers came from nearly 100 Texas cities and towns. Six out-of-state campers came from such distance points as Miami, Fla., Pine Bluff, Ark.; Manhattan, Kan.; Baton Rouge, La.; and Clinton, Okla.

Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The farmers are enjoying the dry weather for cotton harvest is started in a big way. Some of the cotton is as good as it was last year.

Visiting in the Albert Glaser Sr. home during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Drozd and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beall and son all of Houston.

Mr. G. H. Beckhusen attended the Hirt family reunion which was held at the V.F.W. Hall in Thorndale.

Jeff Beckhusen is attending the Deaf School in Austin for the fall semester.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Annie Obermiller over the Labor Day Holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powell and family of George West, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Kim Chambers and family from Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burtis attended the homecoming at Walkers Creek on Sunday.

Visiting in the R. L. Lock home over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warren and son of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rubach of Houston are spending a few days in their home here. Mrs. Rubach went to visit her mother Mrs. Frank Kohut in the Cameron Nursing Home.

Those visiting in the Ladis Marek home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Semikof Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Joe Marek of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kosel of Ben Arnold.

Mr. Charlie Gommert, who has been a patient in Kings Daughters Hospital of Temple, came home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Price and family of Louisiana were here over the holidays visiting her parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams and family have moved into their home here in Buckholts and they have 3 children in school.

Visiting in the Edwin Gandy home on Monday were Gordon Moore and Ella of Houston.

BOND SALES

Series E and H United States Savings Bond sales in Milam County during July totaled $68,566, according to county bond chairman Henry Siebman. Sales for the seven-month period were $412,634 for 53% of the 1973 goal of $780,000.

GIANT CANOES

Canoes brought voyagers from southeast Asia to distant Pacific island homes centuries before Columbus braved the Atlantic, says the National Geographic Society's new, revised edition of "Men, Ships, and the Sea."

COUNTY NEWS

From Gause

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Mrs. Wiley Kirk and Mrs. Roger Kingsley attended the funeral of Mrs. Ora Touchstone in Caldwell Wednesday. Mrs. Kirk later visited at the Caldwell Leasure Lodge with Mrs. Purdie Hairston.

Mrs. Annie Mae Ely spent Sunday in Bryan with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ely and Denice. She went especially at this time to help her granddaughter, Denice celebrate her third birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bland of Humble visited last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Bland.

Last week Mrs. Ira Denman's brother, Richard Childress of Houston spent several days with her. While he was here they visited with her children in Minerva including the M. C. Whitley, Bill Darwin and the Charles Denman families. Visitors with Mr. Denman this past week included Mrs. J. J. Dragoo of Houston and Mrs. Mattie Gilland of Rogers. One day the three of them visited Mr. and Mrs. Charley Robinson in the Liberty Community. Rev. and Mrs. Charles Denman, Robert and Dena from minerva visited Friday night. they are in the process of moving to Magnolia. Bobby Denman, Leon, Ruthie and James of Houston spent the Labor Day weekend with Mrs. Denman.

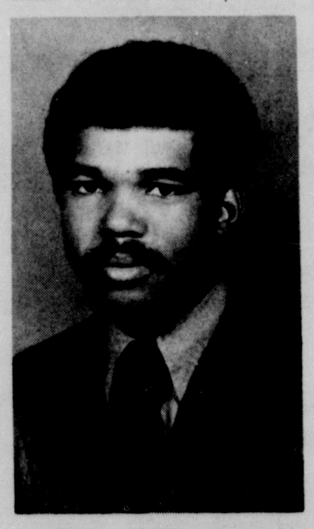
Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Valarie Alford included Mr. and Mrs. Don Alford, Sandy and Robert of Broun, Alabama, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alford, Jeff, Jenny and Jason of Plynn, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alford, Donna, Rhonda and Thomas Edward of Grovton, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lagrone, Connie, Chad, Gerald, and Katrina, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Johnson, Shane and Shelly, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alford all of Gause, Mr. and Mrs. David Alford of Pasagola, Mississippi, Mrs. Jim Gibson and sons of Fresno, Texas, Mrs. Faye Blackmon and children of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Groce of Caldwell, Mrs. Pearl Tuma of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. lewis of Houston.

Last Tuesday, Mrs. Cecil Butler, Mrs. Lillie Harris, Mrs. Mary Bowling, Mrs. Jerry Cass and Mr. James Shaw spent the day in Canton at the Flea Market Centennial.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mathews and Vince accompanied Mrs. Lola Williams to her son Bud and family's farm near Yoakum. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Shack Shafer of the Hanover community visited Mrs. Williams for a short while. That day Mrs. Williams had lunch in Hearne with Mrs. Beulah Fay Williams. Tuesday Mrs. Green from Rogers spent the day with her. Then on Wednesday Velma Mosley of Cameron and Clara Ashley of Bryan went to Texas City with Mrs. Williams where they spent the night with her and Mrs. Ashley's sister and then they brought their mother, Mrs. Bessie Matthews back to Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young returned home Saturday from a visit in Elgin with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Palmer. They attended the Pruitt Family Reunion at BeltonLake Park last Sunday.

On Sunday, September 16th Mr. J. A. Young will be honored with a birthday celebration in observance of his 95th birthday at the Methodist Church Annex from the hours of 2 til 4 p.m. This party is being given by family members and they invite all his neighbors.



DAVID KELLEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Kelley of Cameron has been appointed to the State Legislative Budget Board in Austin. For the past twenty months he has been employed by Gulf Oil Inc. U. S. Midland District, where he advanced to senior accounting clerk. He is a 1968 graduate of O. J. Thomas and a 1971 graduate of Prairie View A&M University.

...From The Courthouse

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jesse Floyd Praesel - Sharon Kay Lefler Ward
Jim Rodgers - Jo Ann Long
James Russell Condry Jr. - Linda Denise Perkins
Isac Stephens - Linda Joyce Aycox
Ronnie Glen Rackley - Debbie Jean Bowley

DEEDS

James Thomas Hutto, et ux, to Aline McCulloch for $10 and other consideration - parcel of land out of the John L. Nicholson grant.

James Thomas Hutto, et ux, to Carl Travis Hutto for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the John L. Nicholson grant.

Wendell Dyer, et ux, to M. D. Weems, et ux, for $10 etc - Lots 4, 5, 6, Blk 3 of the Revised Dyer addition to the city of Rockdale.

M. D. Weems, et ux, to NBC of Texas Inc. for $10 etc - Lots 4 and 5 , Blk 3, Revised Dyer addition to the city of Rockdale.

Benny C. Massengale and Helen Raye Massengale to Steve Terry, et ux, for $10 etc - Lot 6 of the Roy Barmore subdivision to the city of Cameron.

Jennie Crim Duggan, et al, to Glenn Fry for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the W. N. Mock league.

John Reisner to Esse McLemore, et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land in the city of Cameron.

Cornelia Freeman to J. H. Radtke, et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the James Neille grant.

Angeline Strelsky to Andrew Strelsky for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the James Sheilds and James Dunn surveys.

Sylvia V. Jones to Herman H. Lovelady for $10 etc - Lot 3, Blk B, city of Rockdale.

Virginia Woodall Greenwood, et al, to Floyd B. Moore and D. E. Hughes for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Byrum Wickson Headright league and James Walters survey.

Vernon Guthrie , et al, to Lizzie Dockall for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Justo Liendo grant in the city of Thorndale.

ANNUAL BRIDGE WALK

Thousands of promenaders take part in the annual Mackinac Bridge Walk every Labor Day, National Geographic says. Participants in the popular excursion usually take from one to two hours to cross the five-mile span linking Michigan's Upper and Lower Peninsulas.

NEW CARS

Ernest Hubnik - Oldsmobile Cpe.
Dr. Raymond C. Klevansky Chev. 4 Dr.
J. W. Scarcella Jr. - Chev. Cpe.
Leon E. Rieger - Cecelia V. Rieger - Chev. 4 Dr.
Chas. C. Porter - Buick 4 Dr.
Zelma Hoyle - Chev. Pikcup
Larry V- Ganble - Chev. 4 Dr.
Herbert Michalka - Chev. Pickup
Mrs. Frank Brandon - Chev. 4 Dr.
Jim Swanzy - Maurine Swanzy - Ford Pickup
B & B Minnow Farm - Ford Pickup
Travis Grindle - Ford Pickup
Mrs. D. F. McHenry - Ford 2 Dr.
Jesse Guthrie - Ford Pickup
Mary Jo Kinney - Ford 2 Dr.
James R. Dyer - Ford 2 Dr.
Lambert Skubal - Florian Skubal - Ford 4 Dr.
Ralph Reyes Ford Pickup
J. C. Hoeny - Ford 2 Dr.
Betty Brenk - Ford 2 Dr.
Alvie L. Morgan - Ford 2 Dr.
Howard Sides Ford Pickup
Felipe Martinez, Sr. Ford 4 Dr.
Herman E. Rice - Ford Pickup
Otto Whiteley - Ford 4 Dr.
Alvin J. Kutach DVM - Buick 2 Dr.
W. S. Davidson - Mildred Davidson - Buick 4 Dr.
Charles N. Walston - Margot K. Walston - Buick 4 door
Curtis Hart - Buick 4 Dr.

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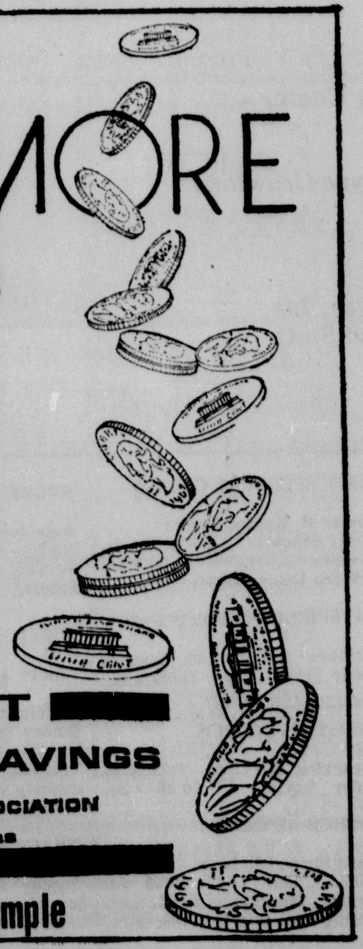
ANNUAL PICNIC!
SS Cyril And Methodius Church
MARAK, TEXAS
7 Mi. N. W. Of Cameron
On Farm Road 2269
SUNDAY, SEPT. 9, 1973
STARTS 1:00 P.M.
Entertainment For The Entire Family.
Games And Refreshments
CASH PRIZE TO BE GIVEN AWAY EACH HOUR UNTIL 6:00 P.M.
SAUSAGE & CHICKEN SUPPER
Served With All The Trimmings.
4 P.M. TIL ?? $2.00 PER PLATE
AUCTION AT 6:00 P.M.
Homemade Quilts And Other Items
DANCE AT NIGHT TO THE MUSIC
OF
VRAZELS' POLKA BAND
Public Invited
Bring The Family

SAVE
Where you get MORE
● Guaranteed High Earnings
● Maximum Safety
● Your Money is ALWAYS Readily Available



FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Temple, Texas
AVE. A and 1st St. — Temple

Hobby Outlines Amendments

By Bill Hobby

AUSTIN

In the 97-year history of our state's Constitution a total of 334 amendments have been proposed. So far, 212 of them have been adopted by Texas voters.

Rarely does a general election not have several proposed amendments on the ballot. And the election on November 6 is no exception.

Nine amendments will be on this fall's ballot.

The volume of amendments has been the subject of much criticism. It inspired the Constitutional Convention which was discussed in a previous report.

The large number of amendments is, I believe, the most compelling argument for rewriting the Texas Constitution. A broad, brief document similar to the U. S. Constitution -- which seldom has required amendment -- is needed.

Regardless of what the eventual outcome of the Constitutional Convention is, the nine proposed amendments to be voted on in November deserves every citizen's attention.

This and subsequent reports on these amendments hopefully will help you become better informed.

Briefly, the amendments contain the following provisions:

Amendment 1 provides for annual regular sessions of the Legislature and for an annual salary for legislators of $15,000 and a daily allowance of $18 when the Legislature is in session.

Amendment 2 would permit single adults, who otherwise qualify, to claim homestead protection of their property.

Amendment 3 would extend the $3,000 and valorem tax exemption to the homesteads of unmarried adults.

Amendment 4 provides that cities and counties be given notice of and approval or disapproval of the creation of conservation and reclamation districts within or partially within their boundaries.

Amendment 5 would allow cities and counties bordering on the Gulf of Mexico to levy taxes for building sea walls and breakwaters if such projects are approved by a majority of the resident taxpayers.

Amentment 6 grants district courts the general jurisdiction of a probate court and authorizes the Legislature to adjust the jurisdiction of the courts in probate matters.

Amendment 7 provides authorization for the Veterans Land Board to extend its lending authority by $100 million.

Amendment 8 authorizes and requires cities and towns to levy ad valorem taxes sufficient to pay the principal and interest on their general obligations.

Amendment 9 allows the Legislature to exempt certain water supply corporations and cooperatives from the property tax on certain facilities.

Obituaries

Floyd

R. H. (Bob) Floyd, 84, of Rockdale died Sunday morning in a Rockdale hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, the Rev. F. T. Saeger officiating. Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery in Rockdale.

Mr. Floyd was a veteran of World War I. He was a rural mail carrier for 44 years before retiring in 1958. He was a member of the Peace Lutheran Church in Rockdale.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Floyd of Rockdale; two brothers, M. W. Floyd of Rockdale and N. Floyd of Houston; two stepsons, J. T. Curry of Dallas and E. L. (Billy) Curry of Rockdale; two grandchildren two great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

GI Enrollments At Highest Level

A 14 percent increase in fiscal year 1973 pushed GI Bill school enrollments past 2.1 million to the highest level in 22 years, reported Jack Coker, VA Regional Office Director.

Included among the 2.1 million veterans who trained under the GI Bill in fiscal year 1973 were 1.2 million in college, 756,000 in other schools and 189,000 who took apprenticeship or other on-job training.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.
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Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Youth Revival At Milano

The Milano Baptist Church will sponsor a Youth Revival September 9 through 16 with preaching by Tim Parker and special music by Charles King.

Revival services will be held each evening beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Rally Day Sunday At Local Church

"Share the Wonderful World of Sunday School" is the theme for Rally Day activities at First Assembly of God, 1511 North Houston, Sunday morning, September 9, "Our Sunday school is an exciting place and we want everyone to know it and share it," states Donald Exley, pastor.

Special events of the day include recognition of the Sunday School staff and awards to the most outstanding teachers and special music by Rennie and Lector Baker of College Station.

Also, Sunday night at 7 p.m. the Rev. Baker will be the guest speaker. Each local visitor to our services during the month of September will receive a free copy of the best seller, The Cross and The Switchblade by David Wilkerson.

Rally Day is a launching pad for the new Sunday School year. It not only calls all Sunday School members into action but provides opportunities for guests and visitors to join the excitment. Rally Day ushers in the fall program including an all church fellowship supper on September 28, and a combination Anniversary - Homecoming Day on September 30.

In the past year the Sunday School attendance at First Assembly of God has increased more then 10 % due to the fine work of the Sunday school staff. Presently there are eight people on the staff under the leadership of Reynold Laywell, the Sunday school superintendent.

After reigning 50 years, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands abdicated on Sept. 6, 1948; Juliana became Queen.

ABIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN
Rev. John Homerstad, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Whorship 10:15 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
J. Lee Scott, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Perry Richardson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Harland "Scott" Irvin
1st & 3rd Sundays 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion and Sermon

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Weed Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Carl R. Nelson, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Ser. 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST
Thomas Dusek, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC
Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Fr. William Bennish Assistant
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN
Buckholts, Texas
Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BRETHREN
Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Ervie E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ben Arnold
Rev. C. E. Werth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Donald R. Exley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-WeekPrayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jim Yates, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST
Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST
Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

Beginning of the year TWO

How did we ever get into the habit of looking backwards? By-product of some shoddy mathematics, no doubt. If the day you are born is your birthday—then it's undoubtedly your *first* birthday. And when you are a year old you should celebrate your *second* birthday, and begin your second year.

Of course, we are not seriously advocating that everybody add one to his next birthday. That would be too confusing for certain friends of ours who are 39 *and holding!*

But you will agree, won't you, that on birthdays we ought to be looking ahead? The only year we can do anything about is the one we're about to live. Opportunities do a great deal more for human character than memories, no matter how fond the memories.

The churches with their tremendous resources for spiritual training and growth always celebrate our children's birthdays by looking ahead.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
I Peter 3:12-18	Deuteronomy 8:2-14	Matthew 6:25-34	Luke 12:22-34	II Corinthians 2:14-16	II Corinthians 5:14-20	Philippians 4:10-20
				James 2:5		

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BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Friday Service 7:00 p.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH
Rev. Jim Greenwell, Pastor

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST WEST 10th
Thomas Wright, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs) 7:00 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH
Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Louis Sirny, Minister
BIBLE Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST
Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Shelby Jones, Pastor
Coleman L. Young, Music-Youth
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Second and Fourth Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST
Rev. Don Duval, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Mid-WeekPrayer Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girls Aux., Thurs. 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST
Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST
Rev. J. L. Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Langham, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT - BREMOND METHODIST
Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST
Pastor - Glenn Connell
Worship Service 11 a.m.
7:30 p.m.

Gause Methodist Church
Pastor - Jim Ross
Worship Service 9 a.m.

Apostolic Church
Pastor - Walter Bollinger
Service 11 a.m.
7:30 p.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Eugene Morely, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir. of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST
Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. E. A. Heckmann, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hal D. Thacker, Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST
George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

YARRELLTON BAPTIST
Rev. Ike Hargrove, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK
Fr. Patrick Nobel, Pastor
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass
Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST
Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST
Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday
Baptist Women 9:30 a.m.
Girls in Action - Acteens
R. A. Lads 4:00 p.m.
The Power & R A Pioneers - Wednesday 8:30 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd Saturday 8:30 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Ron Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAELS
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST
Rev. L. C. Newell, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST
Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Football Preview

SEPTEMBER 7, 8:00 P.M.
CAMERON YOEMEN
VS
TAYLOR DUCKS
DUCK FIELD
TAYLOR, TEXAS

YOE HIGH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPT. 7 YOE VS. TAYLOR (T)	*OCT. 12 YOE VS. LAMPASAS (H)
SEPT. 14 YOE VS. ROCKDALE (H)	*OCT. 19 YOE VS. GATESVILLE (T)
SEPT. 21 YOE VS. WEST (H)	*OCT. 26 YOE VS. COP. COVE (H)
SEPT. 28 YOE VS. R'BUD-LOTT (T)	NOV. 2 YOE VS. GEO'TOWN (H)
OCT. 5 YOE VS. HEARNE (T)	NOV. 9 YOE VS. BELTON (T)
Homecoming Game	* District Games

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HERALD SPORTS

Cameron, Texas, Herald, September 6, 1973

Milam County Group Win Tractor Pull Trophies

Three Milam County tractor pull teams (husbands, wives and children) say competitive tractor pulling even in 105 degree weather can be fun.

The Carl Grothes, Clifford Whiteleys and Kenneth Mareks entered a two day Labor Day Weekend Tractor Pull at LaGrange coming home with top awards and a trophy for each family.

Kenneth Marek placed first in the 12,000 pound super Stock Class and second in the 15,000 pound Super Stock Class on his John Deere 4320.

Kenneth's wife, Sharon pulled and was the first woman to ever pull in a South Western Tractor Pull Association. She placed first in the 15,000 pound Novice Class.

Clifford Whiteley placed first in the 7,000 pound Novice Class on a 7,000 Ford and fourth in the 5,000 pound Novice on a Ford 4,000.

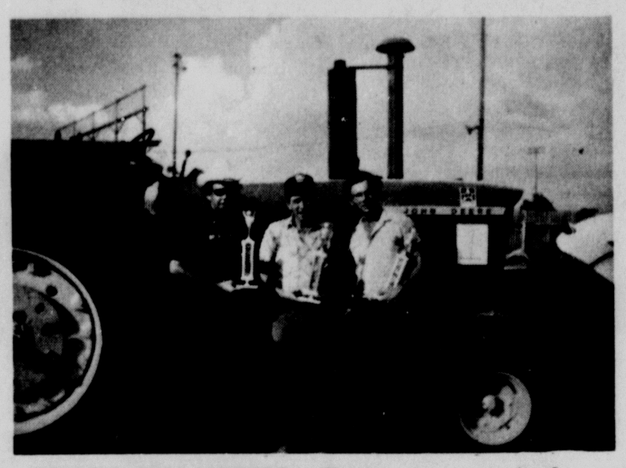
Carl Grothe placed first in the 12,000 pound Novice Class, second in the 12,000 pound Super Stock, fourth in the 15,000 pound Novice and fourth in the 15,000 pound Super Stock on his John Deere 4320.

Tractor Pulling has become a family sport. The wives and children work as long and hard as the pullers. They help their pullers switch weights, work that is done on the tractor, help with the weighing and keep the food and water rolling to the hard working pullers.

On July 20, these pullers traveled to Hillsboro and Kenneth Marek placed first in the 15,000 pound class. Carl Grothe placed second in the 12,000 pound class and Daniel Lesikar placed third in the 12,000 pound class.

For those interested in seeing a Tractor Pull or participating in this new sport the Milam County Young Farmers and Ranchers are going to have a Tractor Pull in October.

This pull will be open to all tractors that will qualify to the rules of the pull.



TRACTOR PULL WINNERS - Trophy winners at the LaGrange Labor Day Weekend Tractor Pull are (from left) Carl Grothe, Clifford Whiteley and Kenneth Marek. A local contest in the popular new sport is set for October by the Milam County Young Farmers and Ranchers Association.

Predictions For Friday Games.....

Game	Johnnie Barrett	James Hudson	Bertie Shuemate	Max Shuemate	L. W. Stroup Jr.	Cecil Widner	Winner
Cameron at Taylor	Cameron	Cameron	Cameron	Cameron	Cameron	Cameron	Cameron
Midway at Belton	Belton	Belton	Belton	Belton	Belton	Belton	Belton
Copperas Cove at Rockdale	Rockdale	Rockdale	Rockdale	Rockdale	Rockdale	Rockdale	Rockdale
Ennis at Gatesville	Gatesville	Ennis	Ennis	Ennis	Ennis	Gatesville	Ennis
Lampasas at Kerville	Lampasas	Kerrville	Lampasas	Kerville	Kerrville	Kerrville	Kerrville
Round Rock at Georgetown	Round Rock	Round Rock	Round Rock	Georgetown	Georgetown	Georgetown	Toss-up
Lockhart at Bastrop	Lockhart	Bastrop	Bastrop	Bastrop	Lockhart	Bastrop	Bastrop
Del Valle at Samuel Clemens	Del Valle	Samuel Clemens	Samuel Clemens	Del Valle	Del Valle	Samuel Clemens	Toss-up

Murray-Go-Round

By Tom Murray

HOT BALL-CARRIERS

Houston's Astrodome will explode with great running backs Saturday night, September 15. And, while Bill Yeoman's U of Houston Cougars bring in the more celebrated ones in Marshall Johnson, D. C. Nobles and Jeff Bergeron, Rice won't come in with empty pockets. While most folks keep an eye on Al Conover's Potent Passers, Fred Geisler and Frosh Flyers, James Sykes and Ardie Segars. Coldsprings Sykes reminds one of SMU's Alvin Maxson. And, that's All-America talk.

QUICKIES:

Broken dreans! Whe considering today's young, can not miss football stars, keep UT's Don Burrisk in mind. Two years ago, this young Blur was coming off a celebrated frosh season which included an incredible 10.9 yard per carry average. Now, after two injury-plagued varsity seasons Don may be through. Balky knee...

Dick Maegle, trim enough to still be making those 1954 All-America long-distance jaunts, was complimenting King Hill's mod locks at a recent Owl scrimmage. Hill, Houston Oiler Backfield Coach, was the Crewcut All-America Rice QB who derailed Bear Bryant's 1957 Aggie National Championship dreams.

SMU Coach Dave Smith has a dilemma, allright. In Keith Bobo, Joe Wylie's underrated Henderson High teammate, Dave has a quarterback Winner. But, the 6-3 210-pounder is not the classic Wishbone QB. So, Dave is eyeing All-SWC Split-receiver Kenny Harrison, a 9.6 sprinter who must might be classic. But, Big Bobo is Mr. Kool. Sometimes those Kool Kats are better than the Classics... Folks up in Arkansas are saying Pasadena Quarterback-Kicking Specialist Mike Kirkland is the best natural athlete to report to Frank Broyles asince Lance Alworth. As Blackie Sherrod sez, Lordy!...When considering Baylor should have its most talented football team since Sam Boyd's 1957 Sugar Bowl Champs, you look first to Grant Teaff the Bears' Coaching Genius.

Then you eyeball those Quarterbacks. Nobody can match Baylors' THREE: Starter Neal Jeffrey, Bombardier Robert Armstrong and two-year letterman Randy Cavender... One SWC figure wondered aloud what would happen if the Aggies did not win after Emory Bellard has carted all that Bluechip Beef into College Station. "Emory will win!" exclaimed one SWC coach. He's a heckuva' coach. But, even an ordinary coach can win with what he's recruited.

Hunters Should Get In Good Shape For Season

You say your lease is all sewn up, your gun is oiled, your camping equipment is in top shape and you are sitting on your hands waiting for the hunting season to start?

Maybe you shouldn't be sitting, suggest Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials.

Instead, walking and maybe even a little jogging would be better for your heart. According to the American Heart Association, 50 percent of all deaths in Texas are from cardiovascular diseases, heart attacks being the single greatest killer. Hunters, especially those with sedentary jobs, are prime candidates to become one of these statistics.

Part of every year's hunting preparations should also include a program geared at preparing the body for the rigorous days ahead.

Here are some tips from the American Heart Association which should help a few more hunters get safely home from their trip:

-- Arrange to see your doctor before your trip. Discuss your plans with him and take his advice.

-- Dress sensibly. Consider the climate both day and night. If you hunt at an altitude higher than where you live, start a few days early to get acclimated. Get adequate rest before the hunt starts. Don't hunt when exhausted. Plan your day of hunting and rest often.

-- Know the approximate distance to be covered. Know the location of the nearest phone, doctor or emergency center.

-- If you are already a heart patient, be sure one member of your party knows about your condition and the medicines you take. Never hunt alone.

-- When you bag a heavy deer, get help in taking the animal out of the woods.

The checkup a few months before the hunt is most important. If your doctor okays it, start a training program to get yourself in shape.

Match Box From Hulls

Used shotgun shells make handy, waterproof match stick containers. Put the matches in a 20-guage hull and then slip a 12-guage hull over the open end.

Entry Form In Mail For Twin 200

Entry blanks are already in the mail for the USAC Twin 200's set for Saturday October 6 at Texas World Speedway.

The twin bill attraction marks the return of both the USAC Championship (Indy) and Stock Car divisions for two separate 200 mile races over the 2 mile, high-banked Texas oval.

Over $110,000 has been posted for the two events with $70,000 up for grabs in the Indy segment and $40,000 being divided for the stock car half of the doubleheader.

Some of the natio's top name drivers such as Gordon Johncock; winner of this year's Indianapolis 500, and Texas drivers A. J. Foyt, Johnny Rutherford, Lloyd Ruby and Jim McElreath are expected to enter the rich classic.

The busy weekend of racing activity kicks off with practice and qualifying for the Indy cars on Thursday, October 4th and the stock car drivers will vie for starting positions during qualifying trials on Friday, October 5th.

The first half of the Twin 200's for the Indy car division gets the starting signal at 1 p.m. and the Stock Cars take the green flag for the second 200 miler at 4 p.m. on Saturday , October 6th.

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Munich Recalls Games By Concrete Village

By Roland Egglestone

MUNICH, W. GERMANY REUTER -- The citizens of Munich are celebrating a glum anniversary of the 1972 Olympic games which shot their city into the world's headlines.

A year ago, 12,000 athletes and hundreds of thousands of spectators flocked to the most expensive games in olympic history. Today, athletes are showing little interest in the gleaming complex of buildings and stadeums.

The famous plastic roof of the olympic stadium is discolored with unexpected large "freckles." The air-conditioned equestrian buildings have sprung leaks.

Newspapers here have dubbedthe whole area "The rusting dream" and "The Folly."

A recent newspaper survey indicated that most citizens regard the futuristic olympic housing complex as "a concrete jungle" and a newspaper headline proclaimedit "The Ghost Village."

At the center of the dissatisfaction is the discolored "tent" roof of the stadium.

Its price was originally estimated at about six million dollars, but now has rocketed to $60 million. The architect responsible for the roof has demanded an increase in his fee because of this, and the case has gone to court.

Repair work to the roof, which was expected to survive the 20th century without major attention, is expected to cost another $600,000.

The 1974 world cup soccer tournament is to be played in the stadium.

The nearby olympic pool has been open to the public but is closed Sundays and public holidays. It was put to use as a baptismal font for dozens of newly-recruited Jehovahs witnesses, who were dipped in its chlorinated waters.

The olympic rowing area also has been opened to swimmers.

The olympic hall is one of the few complexes to pay for itself. Rock 'n roll shows and ice spectacles have brought good audiences. But the olympic cycling track has been used only once since the olympics.

The equestrian area, at nearby riem, was built as one of the most modern in the world. It has air-conditioned stalls for 370 horses, a hundred double rooms for stable boys, a horse hospital, a jumping and dressage area, plus exercise zones and the stand.

It has not been used since the olympics, and horse-riders have preferred their traditional venues such as Aachen.

The olympic housing village is the biggest white elephant of them all, with 57 percent of the modernistic apartments unoccupied.

Open Rodeo Set At Bar 1 Bar

There will be an open rodeo at the Bar- 1 - Bar arena each Sunday starting at 2 p.m. The first will be held Sunday, Sept. 9.

It will be an all event affair. Books open Saturday, Sept. 8 at 8 a.m. until 12 noon. Call Mrs. Royce Hirt 512-446-5416.

MULE SENSE

When turned loose to feed at will, a horse will eat himself to death, while a mule will eat only his fill.

TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

Box Pellets With Cartridge

Some shooters who have fun with the CO_2-gun find it advantageous to store pellets, 40 or 50 at a time, in plastic capsules, or pill bottles, of just sufficient size to accommodate that number.

Reason for such method of transportation is that that quantity, which exact amount they pre-determine, is about the number of shots one can get from a gas cartridge, effectively. So, when the capsule's contents are used up the cartridge is discarded.

Why discard it if not completely "shot"? Well, there is danger of clogging the chamber anytime pressure is not sufficient to at least propel the ammo out of the gun.

A penny matchbox also makes a handy pellet container.

Experiment until you find out the number of pellets your particular gun and your particular cartridge can handle effectively, then package them accordingly.

Some pelletgun shooters "package" both the pellets and a cartridge together in the same box, which isn't a bad idea either. It does keep them together and with some 45 to 50 pellets packaged with each cartridge it's mighty handy too. However, it does call for a larger and stronger container ... possibly one made of wood or metal.

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17	1.19	1.02
18	1.26	1.08
19	1.33	1.14
20	1.40	1.20
21	1.47	1.26
22	1.54	1.32
23	1.61	1.38
24	1.68	1.44
25	1.75	1.50

Card of Thanks -- $2.25
Display ads per column inch $1.25
Deadline for Ads:
Tues. - Noon
Fri. - 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility or any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT.
Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

SELL, BUY, TRADE WITH HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

RADIO & TV SERVICE
Telephone 697-3691
DENNIS KUBECKA
503 West Main Street
FIRST in Radio and Television in Cameron

Auction

AUCTION - St. Anthonys School - 4 p.m. Sat., Sept 8th. All household items, furniture etc. of the Marie Parma home will be auctioned in the foyer of St. Anthonys School on Karnes Ave. at 4 p.m. Sat. Sept. 8th. Doors of the school will be open at 2 p.m. for your inspection of the items offered. 50-2tc

Entertainment

DANCE
BAR-1-BAR
Saturday Night Sept. 8
Circle K Band
from
Columbus, Texas
Great Country
Music Sound
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
SUNDAY
September 9
THE COLBERT BROTHERS
& THE BUD MEN
7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

HERALD CLASSIFIEDS 697-6671

SUE SMITH is the OFFICIAL REPRESENTATIVE of THE CAMERON HERALD in Rosebud. If you wish to subscribe to The Cameron Herald
JUST CALL
583-4404 or 583-4236

C & S BULLDOZING
P. O. Box 462
THORNDALE, TEXAS 76577
BRUSH CLEARING — LAKES & PONDS
ROOT PLOWING — TERRACING, ETC.
NEW D 8-H CATERPILLAR
NEW D 7-F CATERPILLAR
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
Charles Camp 512 862-3255
Giles Summerlin 512 898-2012
Phone after 6:00 P. M.

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

List your Business or Profession in The Herald's Directory at a very low cost to you.

Dependability
Any time of day or night that our services are needed you can depend on us. A phone call assures our assuming a responsibility and details willingly.
Phone 697-3661
MAREK-BURNS LAYWELL
Funeral Home

It's easy, just call 697-6671.
The Cameron Herald

Livestock-

Will Buy Cattle & Horses Any kind, cripples, bad eyes, etc.
Rogers 642-3614
50-4tpT

FOR SALE - pasture raised registered Hereford bulls, Ready for service. See or call. R. W. Ellison, 583-4541 or Charles Ellison, 583-4291, Rt. 3, Rosebud, Texas. 66-tfcT

Automotive-

FOR SALE:
1970 Pontiac Brougham Sedan, All Extras.
1968 Mercury Station Wagon
1968 Ford Pickup. Good condition. Prices to sell.
Terms available.
CAMERON MOTOR CO.
Hwy 77 & Fannin
Cameron, Texas
Call Gene Mitchan
697-6626

FOR SALE - 1955 2 door, 6 cyl. Ford and 9 by 12 carpet and 2 french doors. Phone 697-6807. 51-2tp

FOR SALE - Looking for a motorbike? New 1973 Honda 175 - Save $150.00. Call John Schigut Jr. Day 7-3343, night 7-3320. 49tfc

For Rent-

LAGINAPPE FOR YOU
Your first months rent FREE move in to-day-Cameron's most modern Mobile Home Park. Come see. East 3rd St. behind Milam Motel. 697-2060, - Ray Tucker Oper.
40-tfc

REPOS
2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes, air conditioned, fully furnished. Pickup payments. Call 823-5701 or 822-2528 Bryan.

FOR FUNERAL INSURANCE
CALL 697-3661
MAREK-BURNS LAYWELL Funeral Home

FOR SALE
House on 301 E. 16th St.
Office Furniture, Typewriter, Den Furniture For Sale.
2 houses & 2 lots W. 8th
Gordon S. RASKIN Realtor 697-2112

Help Wanted-

NEED MECHANIC for maintainance and repair of all city vehicles. Applications may be obtained at Cameron City Hall. 47-4tc

FEMALE HELP WANTED - 703 East 6th 697-3332. 51-2tc

DENTAL Assistant needed for immediate employment. Please apply by letter to Box B, in care of Cameron Herald. 46-tfc

BEAUTICIAN NEEDED - Part time or full time. Apply Doris' Beauty Shop, 707 N. Central, 697-2173. 51-2tc

WANTED - Route driver, butane deliveries. Good pay. Call 697-2252. 49-6tc

EXPERIENCED HELP WANTED
Experienced sewers, upholsterers, mill workers, ware house loaders, stockers, and experienced sewing machine mechanic. Apply 1107 Industrial Blvd. 50-2tc

NEEDED immediately - person to develop home management service for Milam County. Requirements: ability to organize, maturity and transportation. Send resume to Central Texas Council of Governments. P. O. Box 729, Belton, Tex. 76513, Atten. Dennis Kelley. 49-4tc

WANTED - Full time line mechanic. Excellent working conditions. Fringe benefits. Pay weekly. Call Hub Faulkner, Gaither Motor Company, Rockdale, 512-446-3432. 48-8tc

Card Of Thanks-

We want to thank all our good friends and neighbors for all they did for us when we lost all our belongings in a fire. There will be a Thanksgiving Mass said for everybody that helped us. One will be at Marak SS Cyrill and Methodius Church on Sept. 9 at 7:30 a.m. and at St. Monica's on Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m.
May God bless everyone.
Mr. & Mrs. Rudolph Tepera, Sr.

NEED A GOOD STAPLER? We have them and all types of staples at THE CAMERON HERALD

CHIANINA FRIENDSHIP SALE
Saturday, Sept. 15, 1973
1:00 P.M.
Centex Livestock Commission Co., Giddings, Texas
100 LOTS SELLS
For Inf. or Catalog:
Gayle Ingram, Sale Mgr.
Auctioneer
Box 579, Quitman, Texas
Phone AC 214/878-2225.

FOR FUNERAL INSURANCE
CALL 697-3661
MAREK-BURNS LAYWELL Funeral Home

GREEN Funeral Home
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520
697-6611
Service Since 1907

WANTED LVN'S Full & Part Time
at Cameron Nursing Home
&
Colonial Nursing Home
Cameron, Texas
Call a/c 817-697-6578 or 697-6564

For Sale

TRAVEL TRAILERS for sale, Special close out price. Woodum Mobile Homes. 697-6261. 41-tfc

COOL OFF Today with a "Friedrich" or "Chrysler" air conditioner. We SELL, RENT, INSTALL, FINANCE, & SERVICE All Brands. ANDERSON'S--- Downtown Cameron 43-tfc

FOR SALE - Limited amount TAM Wintergreen Harding grass seed. Clean and Tested. Alvin Mullinax 697-3268. 50-tfc

FOR SALE - New Mustang riding lawn mower, 7 hp. $225.00 - 1970 nine passenger, fully loaded, Plymouth station wagon $1895.00, 697-6759 or 697-2771. 50-2tc

Female Blond German Shepherd pup for sale, 4 months old. $25. Teresa Hardwick, Baileys Trailer Court. 2tc

AQUATIC DEN - All types tropical fish and supplies. 404 N. Washington. 36-tfc

FOR SALE - Girls 20" high rise bicycle. Good condition. 697-6170. 50-2tc

Real Estate-

FOR SALE - Lot in Buckholts. 100 by 120 ft. See, Leon Brady, P. O. Box 262, Buckholts. 51-tfc

FOR SALE: Two bedroom, one bath home with two porches, not including furnishings located 502 N. Central St., Cameron, Tex This home will be sold on sealed bids only. Bids must be mailed to Oleta J. Thornton, 712 Dallas, Jacksonville, Tex 75766 The sealed bids must be received no later than 10 a.m. Sept. 10, 1973. I reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

FOR SALE - 12' x 50' Trailerhouse on 110' x 110' lot with 10' x 10' metal storage building. Write Rogers Williams, 505 E. 8th, Cameron, Tex 76520 for information. 49-2tcT

HOUSE FOR SALE - two bedrooms, 707 East 6th. St., Call 697-2604. 50-1tp

FOR SALE - 1967 - 2 bedroom Medallion Mobile Home 10' x 55'. Call 697-6766. 43-tfc

FARMS, RANCHES - 20 acres up - To buy or sell- For confidential, professional Service - Contact John Pace, Longhorn Land Co., 1423 Cloverleaf, Austin 78723, Ph. 512-465-9898. 39-12tcT

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom brick home located in Gause. Call 713-279-3714. 46-tfc

FOR SALE - Mobile home. Call R. H. Donelson at 697-2561. 41-tfc

A balanced American force contribution in Europe--one not substantially less than we have today--is essential to the continued existence of a strong collective force; it is

essential to the continued effectiveness of NATO, and, therefore, it is essential to our security interests in the United States.

The Consumer Alert--

AUSTIN

Landlord-tenant misunderstandings about security deposits should become a problem of the past, now that there is a new state law which lays down guidelines for both parties in a rental transaction.

The security deposit bill by Rep. John Bigham of Temple, and another bill by Rep. Matt Garcia of San Antonio, which limits eviction procedures, were passed by the 1973 Legislature, and both became law on September 1.

They were the successful products of a consumer law package endorsed by the Texas Consumer Association, and supported by the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office.

And a vital ingredient to their passage was the added endorsement of the Texas Apartment Owners Association, whose members were witness to the need for an approach to rental arrangements which would be fair to lessors as well as lessees.

Although most people who have residential property for rent, and those who occupy apartments and rent houses seem to enjoy good business relationships, the State Senate Consumer Committee hearings last year revealed that consumer complaints, and some landlord fraud did exist.

Security deposits, the practice of requiring a sum from a new renter to insure against a landlord's financial loss for damage or abuse to the property, obviously was causing a lot of misunderstandings -- if the Senate hearings were any indication.

Some apartment dwellers charged that their landlords had refused arbitrarily to return security deposits, when the renter was ready to move. Others complained that portions of deposits were withheld, "to cover damages," but that they were never told what the "damages" were.

The area of "lockouts" and utility cut-offs" also seemed to be an avenue of landlord-tenant discord. These practices, some tenants testified, had been employed by some property owners as means to evict unwanted tenants, and/or as methods to recover rentals owed.

One young couple claimed that their landlord not only had locked them out of their apartment, but had confiscated their furniture -- including their baby's crib, and had sold it to settle a disputed balance.

Now that Rep. Garcia's House Bill 1684 has become law, landlords must use the court procedures available to them to effect an eviction.

Utility cut-offs are prohibited, except in extremely troublesome situations, and then the property owner must notify the renter by registered mail of his intent to order a cut-off at least 14 days prior to cutting off the utilities. The new law also strictly regulates the means by which a landlord can obtain a lien on personal property to satisfy nonpayment of rent.

The security deposit act, House Bill 844 by Rep. Bigham, provides the means for clear understanding on the part of both parties as to how the money may be used, and how and when it is to be refunded.

From the time a person decides to take an apartment until the time he or she vacates it, the consumer's security deposit will be just like money in the bank, under the Bigham Act. The landlord must keep accurate records of deposits, and should not commingle that type of funds with rental income.

When a tenant decides to end the lease, he must give the landlord notice of his moving date, as well as a forwarding address, in case the security deposit has to be refunded by mail. The deposit cannot be withheld to cover "normal wear and tear."

If the landlord does deduct a sum for damages, he must furnish the tenant with a written description and itemized list of all deductions. The vacating tenant cannot withold the final month's rent as a strategy for recovering deposit.

Of course, the best way to avoid any misunderstanding is to have a clearly-stated written agreement about each person's responsibility.

If you, as a landlord or as a tenant, do have any complaints about security deposits or "lock-outs", do not hesitate to contact one of my regional offices -- in Dallas, Houston, El Paso, Lubbock or San Antonio -- or my Consumer Protection Division in Austin.

DOLLAR ADS — DOLLAR ADS — DOLLAR ADS — DOLLAR ADS

The Cameron Herald
Dollar Ad
Your Ad Runs For One Edition When Paid In Advance
Use This Handy Coupon
Mail Or Bring To:
THE CAMERON HERALD
108 E. 1st. STREET

Ads beginning in Thursday's paper must be in by 1:00 PM Tuesday. Ads beginning in Monday's issue must be in by 1:00 PM Friday

Use only one word per blank please. Only those words appearing in the blanks will be used.

Commercial ads run one time only.

USE THIS HANDY DOLLAR AD BLANK

					$1.00
					$1.20
					$1.50
					$1.80
					$2.10

DOLLAR ADS — DOLLAR ADS — DOLLAR ADS — DOLLAR ADS

MINIMAX

THE VALUE LEADER

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 6-7-8-10-11-12

© 1973 BY THE FLEMING COMPANIES, INC

Kleenex Towels Ass't., Boutique or Decorator Paper **3** Big Rolls **$1.00**

Tomato Sauce Hunt's Great For Stews 8-Oz. Can **10¢**

HERBS & SPICES

One famous gourmet has said, "flavor is the soul of food, and herbs and spices are the soul of flavor." A dash of this, a pinch of that, and suddenly your cooking "sings" with flavor. What are these wonder-working ingredients that give almost any food more fun and flavor? Oddly enough, they are nothing more than spicy dried roots, seeds, flower heads, aromatic leaves, stems and bark from plants in all parts of the world.

Many are grown in the tropical areas of the east and today are available at your nearest grocery store. There's hardly a food that can't be enhanced by using some spice or herb. Just remember, the key word is "enhance," not "disguise." Always use a small quantity first until you get to know the various flavors. A good rule of thumb is no more than a quarter teaspoonful for four servings to begin with. The only limit is how well you like the flavor. Remember, you can always add more, so taste as you season.

Dried seasonings can loose their flavor. Here are a few guidelines to keep in mind. Keep herbs and spices cool and away from heat. Do not store them over the stove. Protect their fragile aromas from strong light and moisture by tightly closing the container. It is a good idea to date each as it is purchased. If you are not sure it is fresh, try this simple test: rub a bit between your palms and breathe the aroma. No aroma? It is time to replace your supply.

To become a more successful creative cook, learn to use spices and herbs, but be miserly in your measurements. Spices and herbs should be to food what accessories are to fashion. Too much can spoil the total effect. For an interesting booklet describing some of the most used seasonings and how to use them, send me your name and address. Ask for the Spice Booklet.

Carol Scroggins
Director of Consumer Affairs

Spinach First Pick Loaded With Flavor — 2 15-Oz. Cans **43¢**

Cookies Mary Baker All 29c Varieties — 4 9½-Oz. Pkgs. **$1.00**

Green Beans Del Monte Seasoned or Whole — 16-Oz. Can **27¢**

Pear Halves Good Value — 16-Oz. Can **33¢**

Relish Heinz Sweet, India, Hot Dog or Hamburger — 9¾-Oz. Jar **37¢**

Cut Asparagus First Pick — 14-Oz. Can **49¢**

Green Beans First Pick Cut — 15½-Oz. Can **23¢**

Lysol Liquid Toilet Bowl Cleaner — 16-Oz. Btl. **47¢**

Liquid Detergent Plush Green — 32-Oz. Btl. **59¢**

Waffle Syrup Blackburn Made — 32-Oz. Btl. **62¢**

Renuzit Assorted Scents Solid Room Deodorizer — 7-Oz. Size **65¢**

Crackers Mary Baker Fresh Crisp — 16-Oz. Pkg. **31¢**

Apple Jelly First Pick — 18-Oz. Jar **37¢**

Paper Plates Dixie White 9-Inch — Pkg. Of 100 **65¢**

ALL GRINDS

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE

1-LB. CAN **73¢**

LIMIT 1 WITH 5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCL. CIGS.
WITH COUPON

GOOD AT MINIMAX
MARYLAND CLUB ALL GRINDS
COFFEE
WITH THIS COUPON
1-LB. CAN **73¢**
LIMIT 1
GOOD SEPT. 6-7-8-10-11-12.

COCA COLA 10 OZ. 6 BOTL. CTN. **39¢** PLUS DEPOSIT

Blackeye Peas First Pick Fresh — 14½-Oz. Can **19¢**

Right Guard Powder, Natural or Reg. Antiperspirant — 8-Oz. Can **99¢**

Gleem Fluoride Formula Toothpaste With Special Brighteners — 7-Oz. Tube **69¢**

Micrin Plus Antiseptic Mouthwash — 12-Oz. Btl. **97¢**

Trash Bags Baggies Plastic — Pkg. Of 10 **69¢**

Greens Good Value Turnip or Mustard — 15-Oz. Can **19¢**

Chili Beans Good Value Hot — 15-Oz. Can **18¢**

BLUE BELL
ASSORTED FLAVORS
SHERBET
½-GAL. RD. CTN. **69¢**

TV
FROZEN CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF, MAC. & CHEESE OR TUNA
POT PIES
4 8-OZ. PKGS. **$1.00**

USDA GRADE A WHOLE
FRYERS
POUND **59¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
CHEER
171-OZ. BOX **$2.65** LIMIT 1
GOOD AT MINIMAX
SEPT. 6-7-8-10-11-12.

Orange Juice TV Fresh Frozen — 16-Oz. Can **49¢**

Frozen Potatoes Good Value Crinkle Cut — 2 9-Oz. Pkgs. **31¢**

Dinners Patio Mexican Beef Ench. or Combination — 12 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Orange Juice Kraft Fresh — 64-Oz. Jar **79¢**

Sliced Cheese TV American, Swiss or Pimiento — 8-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Biscuits TV Buttermilk Style — 2 Cans Of 15 **33¢**

Rat Trap Cheese TV — 13-Oz. Wedge **99¢**

Cooked Shrimp Brilliant Frozen — 8-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Green Peppers TV Frozen Chopped — 10-Oz. Box **31¢**

Cream Cheese Kraft Philadelphia — 8-Oz. Pkg. **41¢**

Cheese Food TV Sliced & Indiv. Wrapped American — 8-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Smoked Ham TV Full Shank Portion — Lb. **89¢**

Good Value Franks Great With Magic Bake Buns — 12-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Sliced Beef Liver Fresh, Skinned & Deveined — Lb. **98¢**

Sliced Bacon Good Value Extra Lean No. 1 Quality Flavorful — 1-Lb. Pkg. **$1.39**

Smoked Ham TV Butt Portion — Lb. **99¢**

Pot Roast USDA Choice Beef Boneless From Chuck — Lb. **$1.49**

Fish Sticks Sea Pak Flavorful — 1-Lb. Pkg. **78¢**

Chicken Breast Fresh Thighs & Drumsticks — Lb. **99¢**

Lamb Legs New Zealand Small 4-6 Lbs. Avg. — Lb. **$1.39**

Sausage Good Value Whole Hog Mild or Hot — 1-Lb. Pkg. **$1.45**

Ham Slices Center Cut — Lb. **$1.79**

Game Hens Good Value Cornish — 18 Oz. Each **$1.05**

RED
TOKAY GRAPES
LB. **29¢**

Bathroom Tissue Kleenex Assorted or Prints Boutique — 2 Roll Pkg. **29¢**

Tomato Ketchup Hunt's Flavorful — 3 20-Oz. Btls. **$1.00**

Northern Tissue Bathroom — 4 Roll Pkg. **49¢**

Joy Detergent Liquid For Sparkling Dishes — 22-Oz. Btl. **46¢**

Bartlett Pears Sweet Ripe — Lb. **25¢**

Prune Plums Fresh Juicy — Lb. **29¢**

Potatoes U.S. No 1 Russet — 5 Lb. Bag **69¢**

Yellow Onions Mild Flavorful — 3 Lb. Bag **59¢**

Oranges California School Lunch Size — 10 For **59¢**

Beer TEXAS PRIDE or BUCKHORN — 6 PK. CANS **89¢**

Oreo Cremes Nabisco Sandwich — 15-Oz. Pkg. **56¢**